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President On Way To

Plane Expected To Arrive in Kansas City About 6:25 p. m. Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -(AP)— President Truman ook off from the National 70,000 Out of Airport at 1:37 p. m. EWT, today on a flight to Missouri for a weekend with his home

The President and Mrs. Truman boarded the big Presidential C-54, the "Sacred Cow" with Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who planned to ride with them as far as Paducah, Ky., where state speech.

airport at 3:50 p. m., CWT. Another stop was scheduled for Most of the 70,000—about 45,
Of Jap Army

Harbor' Japs Scott Field, Ill., where Miss Rea000—are classified by Frank M.

They will spend Friday and Saturday nights there and make at least one trip to nearby rural Mrs. Martha Truman.

Members of Party Trumans, will make the round Some Will Shop Around

Gregory (D-Ky) who was going are reluctant to go back to the a sister. Last night he retired time enjoy freedom of oppression as far as Paducah with Senator unskilled labor they did before before the others. Barkley and Col. Howard Rusk 1942. of St. Louis, deputy surgeon general for the air forces, who will leave the plane at Scott Field.

The president was in a gay mood as he mounted the steps of

the big airliner he waved to camhands as if making pictures.

Luxurious Plane

plane used by President Truman who have sought work. Many of zumi's nephews, will be cremated Get Prisoners is the same luxury ship that flew them, too, are shopping around to Saturday. the late President Roosevelt to find permanent jobs before pick-

The C-54 Skymaster, built last war lives. elevator aft of the main passenger Day have hit the Kansas City and On October 5 loading door. The ship carries 15 St. Louis areas the hardest. Of the persons and sleeps six. The presi- 70,000 persons laid off, 35,000 dent's private stateroom is seven were in the St. Louis area, 32,000 and one-half by 12 feet and has in the Kansas City area and only seating room, provided by a sofa 3,000 in all the rest of the state. and two folding chairs, for seven

within easy reach are a maga-zine rack, oxygen mask, reading Smith-Cotton lights and a telephone which connects with the pilot's compart- Hi Spiz Club ment and three other sleeping sec-

wooden top. Countersunk ash son, Betty Anderson, Virginia man, Mrs. Anna Bagby, R. M. fame would be with the evacuated from Sedalia:

leather. On them are four maps, ane Gates, Barbara Haggard, Jean-a picture of an old-time sailing ne Handley, Delores Hanigan, Boundary Line vessel and four instruments to Jean Hulse, Margaret Liming, Peg To be Settled indicate air speed, altitude, direc- Major, Rosalie Marshall, Gloria tion and time.

* army, navy, coast guard and ma- ann Schott, Ruth Scotten, Maur- the existing boundary dispute be- Chitose evacuation center.

dent's 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Elaine Warren, and Marilyn Wil- member of the commission, said Martha Truman, from Kansas City liams. to Washington to spend last The Spiz club will sponsor an Mitchell said the last Kansas and took the president to the San Activity Queen who will be sion to investigate tracts of land Francisco conference. Last Sep- crowned at the Marshall-Sedalia involved in dispute, and the Mistember it brought Mme. Chiang football game on September 21. souri legislature had made a simi-Kai-shek from Rio De Janeiro to

Bothwell Hospital Notes

ton, dismissio.

Mrs. Albert Newman, 523 West Third street and Arthur Bishop, Pipton admitted for medical treat-

Former Sedalian Has Services Here

Rev. William S. Dixon, of Dallas, Texas, arrived in S-dalia Thursday, and is enjoying seeing old friends. He was born and Home State of B. Dixon now deceased. He has spent twenty-four years in reared here, and is the son of W. revival meetings with Baptist churches all over the nation, being an ordained Baptist evangelist. This is a little open time from busy datings with Baptist churches in Misseuri and Kansas. He is staying at the Bothwell hotel, and will be here for one

Plant Layoffs

About 45,000 of Tht Number are Seeking Jobs

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14he will disembark for a home (P)—About 70,000 Missourians have been thrown out of jobs by The schedule called for the arwar plant cutbacks since V-J Day
fival of the plane at the Paducah a month ago but thus far no unrival of the plane at the Paducah a month ago but thus far no un-

thel Odum, Mrs. Truman's secretary, will leave the plane for an age actively seeking ichs. Kills Himself as actively seeking jobs. Of the remaining 25,000, an estimated Upon arrival at Kansas City, 15,000 are women who are expectabout 6:25 p. m., CWT, the presi- ed to return to their housework dent and Mrs. Truman will drive and retire from the labor market. to their old white frame home The rest are probably vacationat Independence, a dozen miles ing on their wartime earnings. At least they aren't looking for

U. S. employment service has 25,- man for war lord Hideki Tojo, to the Associated Press. 600 job openings in the state. committed hara kiri shortly be- "America has won and Japan About 60 per cent of them, how-fore last midnight - the first of has lost," the premier wrote in ever, call for unskilled labor and the Japanese military chieftains answer to a letter from the As-Mrs. Alvin J. Accola of New pay much lower wages than war named by General MacArthur sociated Press. "The war is end-York, a former Independence re- plants—packing house work, food as "wanted" by the Allies to take ed. Let us now bury hate. This

Washington at 6:50 p. m., EWT, war, turning out tanks, guns, ted for arrest. Sunday. Mrs. Truman will re-shells, planes and other arms.

After he took his seat inside ned can get under way. And it Then kneeling before the shrine mise in Japan's history. eramen and, noticing a newsreel automobile plants and other fac- a short army sword, then cut the at his word and sent a letter man, made a motion with his tories get into the full swing of jugular vein and died almost in-containing ten questions and repeacetime production.

Cities Hardest Hit

ing up the threads of their pre-

A conference table for the pres- the following girls as members of afternoon. receivers are at the four corners. Eerry, Selma Bloess, Imogene Johns, S. J. Timborious and Cline contingent was not known here Earl Cecil Phillips, Paul D. Dan- Club held its weekly meeting and Bradley, Jean Callis, Rosalie Cain. Walls are of tan gabardine and Chasnoff, Bettye Ellsworth, Di-The plane carried the presi- Mary Jo Vilmer, Markie Walker, Mitchell, attorney general and

Spent Week-End At Camp

was piloted by Col. Henry T. of Dalhart, Tex., and Mr and Mrs. noon to meet with the Missouri federal grand jury. Smithton spent last Friday and putes," Mitchell said. Saturday at Fish Haven camp at the Lake of the Ozarks.

today that because of strikes

Medal Winners Home From Europe



York recently on the Queen Mary. Left to right are: Capt. William W. Dodge, Perry, Mo., purple heart with cluster, bronze star, D. S. C.; Lt. John L. Cecil, Louisville, Ky., Silver Star, Air Medal, Croix de Guerre, and Lt. Elwin I. Shopteese, Topeka, Kas., Purple Heart, Bronze Star. (Associated Press Photo)

Kneels Before Shrine, Slashes Stomach Open

By Morrie Landsberg

The rub is that right now the Chikahiko Koizumi, one time yes- in an exclusive statement today sident and long-time friend of the processing and other heavy labor. his life by the traditional method. has been my policy since organ-

trip flight with the party, which It may take some time to absorb eral of the Japanese army and "People of America — won't gives this account of the shooting: The Russians, who have agreed "They have seen what Japanese being sent to Japan for specialized also includes Miss Rose Conway, all of the 45,000 who are looking Pearl Harbor attack, was number anese people will forget the picwelfare minister at the time of the you forget Pearl Harbor; we Japthe president's personal secretary. for work. Many of them picked nine on the list of potential war ture of devastation wrought by criminals General MacArthur listense at the start of the atomic bomb and will start

main in Independence for several USES officials report these work-mi lived in a traditional Japanese The premier, whose entire pubers are inclined to shop around style house in the Yodobashi dis- lic life heretofore has been spent Last minute additions to the for jobs comparable to the ones trict of northwest Tokyo with an in the army, promised that "the presidential party included Rep. they held during the war. Many elder brother, two nephews and Japanese people will for the first

Quite a Ceremonial

War Manpower officials expect | Some time after the rest of the press are gradually extended. employment conditions to remain household was in bed, the former The prince recently publicly so-

may be six months or more before he slashed open his stomach with The Associated Press took him

Members of the family said he within 24 hours. So far the employment service when he said he was going to had given no hint of his intention WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(A) has had plenty of good jobs for rest and had left no note. The Send Ships to The Douglas elevator-equipped the 2,800 returning service men body, which was found by Koi-

Poultry Show

Armory, October 5, on what will transport airplanes. ment Day. It is being sponsored escort carrier Kitkun Bay and deferent names, one of which was prepared proposals concerning As- be clearly understood. I am a Eight army headquarters that they by the county extension agent, troyer Howarth and the British Tietz. lumber dealers, hatcheries, poul-destroyer Barfleur, temporarily Smith was visiting his wife in try equipment dealers and feed attached to this north Pacific Leavenworth on furlough from

The junior and senior classes of o'clock in the morning and con- north of Ominato, tomorrow mor- Sedalians Indicted Smith-Cotton High School elected tinue until 3:00 o'clock in the ning, then steam directly for Yo- By Federal Grand Jury

ine Scruton, Beatrice Sheffield, tween Missouri and Kansas, A. B.

Father Called Home

who is in the postal service of the Poplar Bluff

Tell America Platte City

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sept. 14—(P)—Premier Prince Nigashi-Kuni called upon the people of America to forget Pearl Harbor as Japan builds "a TOKYO, Sept. 14-(A)-Lt. Gen. completely new, peaceful" nation,

Koizumi, former surgeon gen-ization of the present cabinet.

entirely anew as a peace-loving

by the militaristic clique" as the freedo mof speech and of the

about static until the first of the army doctor arose and dressed licited a letter of criticism and I am going to kill all of us," and pation of an impasse on the issue. earth. year. They figure it will be Feb- himself in a ceremonial kimono suggestion from the people and started speeding toward Leaven- Soviet foreign commissar Vyach- "I have seen the Japanese as few days, he said, and occupation the plane and posed with Mrs. ruary or later before all the new and lighted candles at each side promised an answer whenever worth. Perry pulled the keys eslav M. Molotov and Bevin also they are — with the veneer strippossible — an unprecedented pro- from the ignition switch and when were reported meeting their ad- ped off. I shall bear the scars

ceived a nine-page letter of reply

pan, Sept. 14—(P)— Three ships | Smith started to run, and Perry was not yet assured. A program to further scientific soners of war from central Hok- According to coroner Hulett, minister Georges Bidault is press- not occur to them to be sorry, chman of dictator Hideki Tojo. management of poultry and poul- kaido camps, after rain and heavy Tietz was identified by a girl ing the French plea for a deci- because they have done nothing try methods will be held at the fog prevented ready movement of friend said to be living in Leaven-sion on delineation of Germany's which is at variance with their ported that it already had round-

force. They will take prisoners Camp Carson, Colo. The program is to open at 10:00 aboard at Hakodate, 120 miles

and leave there today by air, but lotment checks. bad weather closed in.

Martin, Polly Milburn, Marilyn TOPEKA, Sept. 14—(A)—Mem- The three ships were dispatched Returned To Nebraska

draperies are embroidered with erts, Emma Lee Schlichting, Jo-sibly will consider a settlement of Eighth army, in charge of the ton, where they visited relatives, visiting clubs. for their home in Lincoln, Neb.

Poplar Bluff Sanitary Officer of Kemper Military Academy, FSA Supervisor. This revision of Boonville, who gave an interesting the work week is in compliance. to Washington to spend last The Spiz club will sponsor an Mitchell said the last Kansas Mother's day in the White House all school dance in honor of the legislature had asked the commis-

"The commission might appoint engineer of Poplar Bluff, was inof the lockers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14—(A)—agents, who said Murray had pre- M. U. Tigers Stop Claude E. Murray, city sanitary vented them under threat of ar- In Sedalia Today

Mrs. L. H. Hackler and child- Judge Rubey Hulen to show cause any reporter of the daily Amer- tonight.

Thursday night from their hus- administration agents in their in- statements or engage in tele- The remainder of the squad ball award preceding the first band and father, L. H. Hackler, spection of frozen food lockers at phone conversation with various will continue work this afternoon game of the Cardinal-Philadelphia reporters of the Associated Press, under Coaches Herb Bunker and doubleheader. Choice of Marion against "many of our sup- U.S. Navy, stationed at the Fleet The citation followed a com- including representatives in Pop- Tom Botts, preparing for next to receive the Landis award was plies" it was laying off 6 900 Post Office in San Francisco, plaint by Marcus Solomon and lar Bluff and representatives of week's varsity opener with Min-made by the National Baseball Douglas Cox, OPA enforcement the Associated Press in St. Louis. nesota

Heavy Work Day for United Nations Group

Balkans Continue As the Main Point of Tension

eign ministers of the five leading the company also has a plant. Allied Nations resumed drafting The highway there is blacktop

The Balkans continued as the the wheels were sprung. main point of tension.

ment paring down Romanian re- his home. knowledge of the Allied control commission in Bucharest. Con-

cern had been expressed that Russia had acted alone. King Peter of Yugoslavia was reported encouraged by his talk with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in which he urged the United States to help broaden the Stripped Bare One Dead, One Yugoslav government democratic elections. Yugoslav government and assure

Another Balkan monarch in ex-Wounded Near ile, George II of Greece, hustled back from a vacation in Scotland to confer with the Greek regent, Archbishop Damaskinos. The regent talked to Byrnes yes-

Place After Attempt fore the ministers of the United knows it well — Gen. Jonathan ence, asserted that "when an insular country loses its land, sea na and France. A heavy volume He demanded neither "a soft and air power, and is without raw of diplomatic communications occupation nor a soft peace." PLATTE CITY, Mo., Sept. 14— flowed to and from them in their "The Japanese can be subser-sitting on its flanks, it can't be (P)—A man tentatively identified labors to conclude peace treaties. vient. They can be pleasant and much of a threat." by Platte county coroner Tom Studying Proposed Treaty

ona, Minn., was fatally shot and Bevin has presented a proposal ner given in his honor after a his companion, Corp. Norval Smith for an Italian peace treaty which wild reception in New York's 21, was wounded, following the at- is being studied by the other for- streets. tempted burglary early this morn-eign secretaries, and the British "But the men who were caping of a service station two miles and Americans are pressing for tured on Bataan and Corregidor," north of here on Highway 71. | consideration of an Italian treaty he said, "have seen the Japanese necessary rebuilding, he said, Platte county sheriff Don Myers immediately.

Tom Perry has been entered now are reported arguing that the top and I think all of us who might be released. For example, several times lately, and Perry de-treaties with the former Axis sa-lived through tortured days are orders for U. S. railroad troops cided to stay there to watch for tellite states in the Balkans, Ro-determined they shall never be on were cancelled, he said, since Jamania, Bulgaria and Hungary, top again." About 1 a. m. today he heard should be given just as prompt someone enter, and taking his .38 attention. revolver went to the first floor. The British and Americans were drawn, tired general, who spent work of American specialist units.

he marched to a car waiting in as these nations are ruled by gov- Bataan and Corregidor. front. The three headed for ernments unrecognized by London Should Understand Japs Platte City, one he identified as and Washington. At the junction of Highways 71 F. Byrnes has summoned his Bal-stand the nature of this people division would follow him by and 92 Tietz said, "Let us go or kans experts, possibly in antici- we have beaten back to their poor

the car came to a stop walked the visers. men to the nearby state highway Conferred With King Peter

Byrnes was busy yesterday with would. There he called for Tom Hart- problem. He conferred with King ning with which they conceal man, the night watchman. While Peter of Yugoslavia and regent their true nature And how standing at the door of the garage Archbishop Damaskinos of Greece, quickly it leaps forth when there Washington." Tietz pulled a flatiron from his reportedly hearing their protests is no immediate chance of retaliaoveralls and threw it at Perry, against plans for projected election. . . . grazing Perry's head. Perry shot tions in their countries. Both "The Japanese are not sorry three times, hitting Tietz twice in were said to have asked U. S. for what they have done to countthe chest and once in the arm. He aid in having the voting postponed less thousands in the populations holding that democratic balloting of countries they have overrun. libly follow.'

of the North Pacific fleet were shot at him, wounding him in the While the British and Ameri- "They are not sorry for the tordispatched this afternoon to Ha- leg. Smith surrendered and was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cans debate with the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cansately and the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cansately and the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cannot be a supplied to the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cannot be a supplied to the Russians ov- ture they have inflicted on American was cannot be a supplied to the Russian was cannot be kodate to evacuate 350 Allied pri- taken to the Platte county jail. er the Balkans, French foreign ican soldiers. It simply would Chikahiko Koizumi, wartime henworth. His overalls contained western frontiers, and Chinese accepted philosophy. be designated as Poultry Improve- Rescue vessels are the American four pocketbooks with four dif- foreign minister Wang Shih-Chieh "That is the point which should

'Conversation'

Theme of Talk

garage at Tracy.

Shot Three Times

Shooting Takes

To Rob Station

ident's use has the great seal of the Spiz Club for this school year: The committee in charge is Whether Marine Lt. Col. James ed by a federal grand jury in nament among the Columbia, nation, powerless as it is today to can fliers, the death march from the United States inlaid on its Mabel Albertson, Mary Albert- composed of: Ben Kropp, chair- P. S. Devereux of Wake Island Kansas City were the following Boonville and Sedalia Kiwanis make war, will remain a menace Bataan, cannibalism in New Gui-

> although naval officers presumed iels, Daisy Daniels and Cecile dinner Thursday night at the Sethe would be. Devereux had Johinson, alias Mrs. Leonard Goth, dalia Country Club instead of at FSA Office Open planned to take a train for Chi-indicted for alleged forgery. Most noon, tose, prisoner evacuation center, of the cases involved soldier's al-

talk on "Conservation."

Boonville 61; Sedalia 63.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 14—(A) m. to 5:00 p. m., Mr. DeWolf add- serve during the coming year. As on former trips, the plane Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd Welbourn a sub-committee this after-dicted for perjury today by the At the hearing on the contempt —Rain kept the M. U. Tigers in-ed. citation Murray testified he did doors yesterday for the fourth Meyers. Capt. Elmer F. Smith is W. E. Hudson and children of delegation at the site of the dis- The indictment charged Murray not threaten to arrest Douglas and consecutive drill as they com- "Martin Marion" Day committed the perjury July 12 in Cox, that he did not tell anyone pleted preparation for the "B" In St. Louis Sunday a contempt of court hearing at that he would arrest them, that team game with Warrensburg ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14-(AP)which he was directed by U. S. he did not give any statement to Teachers college at Warrensburg Sunday will be "Martin Marion"

> 1104 East Tenth street, received order which restrained him from paper) relative to inspection of take 35 men to Warrensburg to-stop will be presented with the a long distance telephone call interfering with office of price the lockers, that he did not give day, stopping at Sedalia for lunch. Kenesaw Landis Memorial base-

Scalp Lacerated As Car Overturns Occupation

C. A. Mathieson, of 912 West Fifth street, manager of the Town Could End and Country Shoe company plant, figured in an automobile accident but escaped serious injury about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon In One Year when the 1941 Buick coupe he was driving went off the highway on a curve two miles west of Dresden. He was returning to LONDON, Sept. 14-(AP)-For-Sedalia from Warrensburg where

of a peace treaty for Italy today and in the drizzling rain became as Egypt dispatched notes asking slippery. While he was not driving control of the greater part of the at over forty miles an hour the adjoining Italian colony of Ciren- car left the pavement and overturned damaging the fenders and could end in a year, Lt. Gen.

was created with the disclosure attention by Dr. M. P. Shy at that the Russian-Romanian agree- the Bothwell hospital he went to

Character of

Americans Should Understand Them. Says Wainwright

Japanese character today lay ing. A heavy working day was be-stripped bare by a man who Eichelberger, in a press confer-

cooperative if it suits their pur-Hulett as Jack H. Tietz, 21, Win- British foreign minister Ernest pose," he said last night at a din-

character in the raw.

The filling station, owned by to consider the Italian treaty first, soldiers do when they are on jobs might not be needed and happened to me . . . " said the lines similarly will not need the

He switched on the lights and said to hold that they could not 39 months in a Japanese prison

of those years all my life, and I could not forget them if I another aspect of the Balkans "I have come to know the cun-

know how long will be required can authorities whenever desired. or by what steps the bestial ele- Japs Should Know club teams, the Sedalia Kiwanis to our world."

Five Days a Week

Because of the rainy weather the teams played but nine holes The administrative work week "The Japanese people didn't finishing as follows: Columbia 38; for all employes of the Farm Se-know about these atrocities, and curity Administration will be five we want to tell them," Fellers The upholstery is of all-wool Morris, Charmaine Nichols, Nor-bers of the Kansas Interstate co- at the request of Maj. Lyman B.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Scott President Clyde Heynen extend-days of eight hours each Monday explained. He termed it the start blue worsted. The blue gabardine ma Jean Percival, Virginia Rob- operation commission today pos- Sutter, Long Beach, Calif., of the and son left Monday from Smith- ed greetings to members of the through Friday. The Pettis County of a program "to educate the Jaoffice of the FSA will be closed panese people in the acts of their Following the dinner B. J. Cul- all day on Saturday beginning military." len presided over the program and September 15, 1945, according to introduced Col. A. M. Hitch, head Oscar H. DeWolf, Pettis County Osteopathic Association

Boonville, who gave an interesting the work week is in compliance

day at Sportsmans Park. ren, Harold Lynford and Sydonna, why he should not obey a court ican Republic (Poplar Bluff news- Coach Chauncey Simpson will The St. Louis Cardinal's short-

Writers' association.

That is if People Of Japan Continue To Act as They Do. Lt. Gen. Declares Allied occupation of Japan

Mr. Mathieson sustained a lac-mander of U.S. Eighth A slightly better atmosphere erated scalp. After being given Army occupation forces, estimated today-but whatever the duration, the surparations was negotiated with the The car was towed into Sedalia. render terms "aren't soft and they won't be applied in kid glove fashion," General MacArthur asserted in a formal statement. MacArthur asserted that critics

of his "so-called soft policy" had an "erroneous concept" of his preliminary program - which he said must continue until Japan is disarmed about mid-October. Simultaneously he suspended

all operations of the Japanese Domei news agency. The Japanese government meanwhile speeded its roundup of Japanese and other NEW YORK, Sept. 14-(A)-orientals he wanted for question-

Should be Building That period should include any

Discussing spreading of occupathat Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the 14th corps, was

train tomorrow.

Surrender Step by Step Procedure to be followed in the war crimes trials, he said, is "up to the war crimes commission in

liminary program about mid-Oc-

ments in their nature can be MacArthur today directed that eradicated. But until we are as-the people of Japan be given the sured that these qualities have full story of atrocities for which been extinguished — not simply some of the men wanted are bla-In connection with a golf tour-submerged — then the Japanese med. The beheadings of Amerinea, beating and mistreatment prisoners of war. Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers said that Japanese newspapers agreed to carry full details, although MacArthur is-

The West Central Osteopathic with official notification received association held its September by the Pettis county FSA office meeting Thursday night at the Monday of this week. The regular Terry hotel. Dr. Ross J. Powell office day will continue to be of Clinton was elected president Monday of each week from 8:00 a. and Dr. Edward Barnett of Clinm. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p. ton secretary and treasurer to The October meeting will be held in Windsor.

The Weather

Central Missouri: Rain ending this afternoon, cool tonight with rising temperature tomorrow. Lake of the Ozarks: 2.5, fall .2.

Sunrise 6:53 a. m. Sunset 7:30 p. m

3 p. m. 58 degrees.

Robert L. Eichelbrger, com-

tinue to act as they are now act-

reporting that some of the units panese railroads were in good "It is unimportant now what condition and docks and shore-

found two men unarmed, whom discuss the Balkan treaties as long camp after the hopeless days of tion forces through Japan, he said "But I think it is very important establishing headquarters at Sen-U. S. Secretary of State James that the American people under- dai to the north, and an airborne

> The 27th division also will move few days, he said, and occupation of Hokkaido by the Ninth corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, will begin about Sept. 27 with headquarters at Sopporo.

MacArthur's statement said that after the completion of his pre-

tober, "other phases as provided in the surrender terms will infal-Ceremonial hara kiri today wip-

ed up most of the two-score othsoldier and so do not pretend to would be turned over to Ameri-

sued no direct order.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 51 degrees;

Rainfall: .01 inch.

by Drew Pearson

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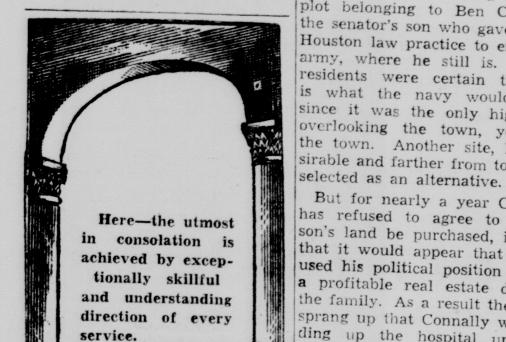
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Merry-Go-

column has not always agreed with good old Senator Tom Connally of Texas, but here's somenally of Texas, but here's someOne terrible realization was paraThayer. "Isn't that better?" "What's up?" in that brusque way mount-Hildreth's absence. May- Thayer lay with closed eyes, un- she so disliked. "Dr. Pelham has be-just maybe, she had gone over answering, and Mrs. Kittridge an appendix on his hands, so I SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
In Pettis county and trade territory: For lin, Texas, noted for its curative stairs to make inquiry, Thayer

BUT Thayer was not asleep. She way upstairs. I—I can't move her or I shouldn't have celled your to see Brock. . . . By the time the went softly from the room.

the town. Another site, less de- and despairing, trying to push top of the stairway when she naturally. I asked the doctor to sirable and farther from town was away the knowledge that was dropped. closing in upon her relentlessly. Anger and panic struggled in But for nearly a year Connally when she called Mrs. Kittridge. she came to investigate the sound. has refused to agree to let his She called several times before She bent over the girl. She must that it would appear that he had enough.

a profitable real estate deal for when her mother-in-law finally Headstrong, foolish girl, what did demanded. She had not bothered the family. As a result the rumor stood in the room. "What is it, she think this was going to ac- to put on make-up and her strongsprang up that Connally was hol- Thayer? You were dreaming; complish? ding up the hospital until the you called out." navy assured him it would take

if-if you'd phone Dr. Lacey." "Now, at this hour?" "Yes-please."

property and then let the navy systems.

points, 37 months overseas com- government red tape.

the nomenclature of the M1 rifle. Thus far it hasn't.

are kept polishing airplanes and lusioned.

2. They must be convinced that Bay, Alaska.

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S. G. Henry, assistant chief of

score of 85 and over will be sent

to separation centers for immedi-

ate separation." . . . Attention

rifle range and practice slow and from dealers at higher prices.

all are entitled to discharge. They licking their chops with joy.

Politicians consider the service- mer lord president of the council

sevelt one of the most important in Britain. It was Sir John who.

Merry-Go-Round

offered the Washington ambassa-

dorship to Sir John Anderson, for-

take its choice of the two sites.

Service Notes

town condemn the Ben Connally fighting a war to end military

"I'm sick. I. . . ." HILDRETH'S house was dark. Thayer moved her head un-Thayer tried the door, shook easily. Mrs. Kittridge's face rethe knob. She cried, "Aunt Hil- words hardly registered. "Does dreth, you'll wake Brock. Nothing dreth—Aunt Hildreth. You've got Brock's rest mean nothing to you? is the matter, nothing at all. I'll

to be here—you've got to." She I did not permit you to call the phone you later." She hung up She pounded again. "Oh, Aunt Charles She me."

There seemed in Thayer no will She was not prepared for the doctor's so-speedy arrival. She WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—This . . ." She did not see a blind rushed out coatless," Mrs. Kit- went down the stair once more

The house was dark and quiet. she must have dozed. When she Best site in town is a 160-acre of Dr. Lacey strode ahead of her sat up, steadying her reeling head.

The house was dark and quiet. She sat up, steadying her reeling head. Up the stairs. Then she heard the door of Drock's plot belonging to Ben Connally, crept up the long stairs, holding Everything suddenly came clear. the senator's son who gave up his to the bannister. She was sinking The telephone—she must get to and his call. "Mom, is anything army, where he still is. Marlin ized that the telephone was down- quiet—disturb no one. . . . She down on her bed before she real- the telephone. She'd be very wrong?" residents were certain this site stairs. And she had to telephone struggled up, holding to the bed

since it was the only high land But she couldn't move. She Vaguely she was aware that day overlooking the town, yet near could only lie there, frightened was breaking. She reached the lessly, "Thayer got herself upset, drop by and give her a sedative."

It must have been hours later Mrs. Kittridge's emotions when sound of a rapidly driven car slidson's land be purchased, insisting the words came out loudly call Dr. Pelham now, of course. used his political position to turn She looked up with dull eyes this needn't have happened.

Mrs. Pelham answered. Her rock and as implacable. "I-I feel very ill. I wonder husband was out on call. She would try to reach him at once. Thayer," she challenged. "What Mrs. Kittridge had not moved are you trying to do to that girl, two feet from the telephone when Corinne? Crucify her?"

"Let me get you something, it rang and she snatched it before "You'll have to explain that, Thayer. Brock went to bed with it could ring again. Who could Aunt Hildreth," Brock said and is right by his door. If I dis- vibrated in her ear before she self against the wall. could speak. "Corinne, is someumnist that the opposite is the trying to speed the exit of those you count up the number of Ancase. Only recently after repeat- who have earned discharge.

napolis men decorated as compar- National League ed pleadings from Representative 3. They still have to be sold on ed with reserves, the discrimina-Poage of Marlin, Connally grud- the idea of a peacetime draft tion against the latter is all too St. Louis gingly has consented to let the when they thought they were obvious.

Looking Backward

work, early as it is."

"Sh-h-h!" said Mrs. Kittridge

son sleeps so poorly and his rest

"Everything is all right, dear."

"The phone woke me. And

Suddenly she was aware of the

Henry Pelham after all, no doubt.

came in like a storm. "What in

didn't someone just drive in?"

4. They must find that there are jobs for them when they re-Attention surgeon general Norman Kirk, U. S. army: Why is it benefits and loans supposed to be

that at Billings general hospital available are actually to be had Dr. Cord Bohling was called to you have doctors with over 140 without going through months of Cole Camp to perform an opera-

bat service sitting idle for three 5. They must be shown that the months-despite the shortage of so-called preference they are sup- Col. J. West Goodwin is at civilian doctors? . . . Also, why is posed to have in the purchase of Butler, Mo., attending the conit necessary to compel army sur- surplus materialf rom the army ference of the M. E. church, geons to spend six days learning and the navy actually works. South,

a machine gun, a carbine, and the For instance, thousands of vet- Matinee races to have been givworking mechanism of a hand erans are now trying to purchase en at Liberty park this afternoon grenade now that the war is over? jeeps, trucks and other surplus were postponed on account of Philadelphia at Chicago Why is it necessary to compel 120 items. But they find their appli- rain. They are under auspices and 4:30 p. m surgeons, after a tour of 21 cations frequently so delayed that of the Gentlemen's Driving club Brooklyn at and 8:00 p. m. months overseas, to appear on a eventually they go out and buy and will be presented next Tues- New York at Cincinnati, 3:30

rapid firing, while other surge- Servicemen are puzzled about ons are forced to sit in the target President Truman, because they Harry H. Knight and family, pits, raising and lowering the tar- thought that as a result of his who arrived a couple of days ago, ington (2), St. gets? . . . Attention Colonel Othel experience in the last war and are now in their new home on Cleveland at Philadelphia (2) and Chicago at Boston. Deering, Buckingham army air his chairmanship of the Truman West Fifth street, which Mr. field, Fort Myers, Fla: Many men committee, he would be able to Knight purchased from Dr. E. A. (to be preceded by July 20 suspended in your outfit, ranging from 80 stand up against army-navy brass Wood. points to 150, complain that they hats. But they are getting disil-

John Talbot and family have removed to Sedalia from Fayette Simultaneously, Republicans are to make their home. He is representative of the New York Life staff, that "effective immediately Smith of Maine has added her Insurance company.

Walter Williams, editor of the voice to Senator Langer's to get Columbia, Mo., Herald, who has rain a change in the navy enlisted been very ill is recovering and is Cincinnati 3. New York 2. man's uniform - and with some out of danger.

Col. John R. Kane, Cowan Field, interested. . . . Tip-off on British Boise, Idaho: Is it necessary to Labor's foreign policy: Signs incontinue flight training of men, crease that it will be just as re-Small Loan Bill some of them entitled to discharge actionary as Churchill's. For inin such a way that 18 men were stance, Prime Minister Attlee first **Back To Assembly**

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14-(AP)—Back to the Missouri legis- Restoration men's overwhelming vote for Roo- and one of the worst appeasers tle Thursday. It was ushered in Fund is First factors in defeating Dewey. But shortly before the war, opposed quietly just as the body was adtoday the Truman administration constructing air raid shelters for journing for the week-end.

seems to be losing ground daily civilians. When Anderson declinwith war veterans.

The bill, introduced by Reps.

George Munger (D) of Stoddard Here are some of the com- was reappointed. . . . Gen. Dan county and J. S. N. Farquhar (R) plaints servicemen are register- Sulton is back from China to pro- of Cape Girardeau county, would ies and synods until the \$27,000.ing. They are more than gripes, mote a big credit for the Chinese scale interest rates on loans in They are things the men feel government. It will run into real the following categories:

money-if the Truman adminis- Loans up to \$50-not more than 1. Servicemen must be convinc- tration goes for the idea of mak- 2½ per cent a month interest. ed of the army's need for keen- ing China virtually an American ing 2,000,000 men and the navy colony. . . . It was a hush-hush than 11/2 per cent a month.

500,000 men, despite the atomic secret during the war, but can bomb, when our peacetime forces now be revealed that several U.S. than 7 per-cent a year. were only 120,000 and 60,000 re- navy and coast guard ships were All loans of \$1,000 or more, or turned over to Russia at Cold any other type not specifically One secret reason for the row cent a year.

the army and navy are earnestly between ex-Attorney General It specifically declares that in Biddle and ex-Assistant Attorney addition to the interest rate on General Norman Littell was the the loan, there shall be no expurchase of land for atomic bomb amination, brokerage or commisproduction near Pasco, Wash. The sion directly or indirectly chargland was not according to the be a misdemeanor. rules and Littell objected. Bid-

dle; because of atomic bomb se- Silver Star Posthumously Awarded Ronald Smith

crecy, sided with the army. . . . Judge Sam Rosenman is scheduled Ronald L. Smith, who was killto be Truman's number one ad- ed in action December 14, 1944. viser on all foreign relief plus all has been awarded the Silver Star loans and credit to foreign gov- posthumously for gallantry in acernments. . . The feud between tion.

naval reserve and the Annapolis Mrs. Smith and two children remen is now hotter than ever. If side in Windsor.

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thing the matter? Is Thayer all Just right? Mrs. Wilton says Thayer was here late last night; she seemed upset. We had gone to Jennie Lake's. Mrs. Wilton was so bothered that she called just now when her husband left for

THE OTHER Day A SEDALIA Gentleman HAD OCCASION TO VISIT The COURT HOUSE IN WARRENSBURG STROLLING AROUND THROUGH THE CORRIDOR OR LOBBY HE MET A YOUNG WOMAN WHO SEEMED To BE EMPLOYED IN THE Building RECALLING THE FAMOUS SPEECH ON A Dog MADE BY The LATE SENATOR Vest MANY YEARS Ago

Please be as quiet as you can; my HE THOUGHT It A GOOD Way TO GET Acquainted OR AT Least TO START A CONVERSATION BY ASKING If THAT WAS The COURT HOUSE IN WHICH Senator VEST HAD Made HIS SPEECH BUT IT Didn't WORK SO Well BECAUSE THE Girl

JUST LOOKED At Him ing its tires before the front door. AND SAID 'I HAVEN'T Been She opened the door. Hildreth PAYING ANY ATTENTION TO WHO HAS Been MAKING SPEECHES HERE LATELY -

featured face looked bleak as a I DIDN'T Hear Him" "Something is the matter with I THANK YOU

Pennant Races At a Glance one of his headaches. The phone be calling? Hildreth's crisp voice came toward them, steadying him-

(To Be Concluded)

American League Teams Won Lost Behind To Play Washington REMAINING GAMES

American League Detroit-Against Philadelphia 1, Wa ngton 5, Cleveland 4, St. Louis 4. Tota Washington-Against Cleveland 1, De

Chicago-Against Brooklyn 5. Phila-St. Louis-Against Brooklyn 2. Philation on a resident of that place. delphia 4, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1 (playoff of tie game to be scheduled sater). Total 17.

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press (Eastern War Time) American League Detroit at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m. Cleveland at Washington, 8:30 p. m.

Boston at Pittsburgh, played previous

at St. Louis (night) and New York at THURSDAY BASEBALL RESULTS American League Washington 4, Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. Chicago 7, New York 0, ten innings.

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed, rain Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed

International League (Playoffs) Montreal and Baltimore not scheduled American Association (Playoffs) Louisville 3, Milwaukee 1 (Louisville St. Paul-Indianapolis, postponed rain (St. Paul leads 2 to 0)

The 8,630 churches of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. A have been asked not to plan any new buildings in their presbyter-000 Restoration Fund has been provided in full, it was announced yesterday by Frank M. Totton, national chairman of the Fund's

"This decision of the Presbyterian church," says Mr. Totton. mentioned—not more than 8 per is their belief that the spiritual and religious needs of our fellow-Christians in war devastated areas

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own additions in America.

Bennett Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of this school year September 7 with the president, Mrs. Enos Floyd, pre-

Opening songs were followed by a Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. W. H. Wellen, after which a business session was held. Under chairmanship of Mrs. Enos Floyd and Mrs. Charles Riley, the following program was presented:

"A Welcome," Mary Ann Donahue; reading, Dorothy Mae Riley; music, Clayton Wear; play, "Six Months After the War," Dorothy Mae, James Edward and Charles Leslie Riley; piano solo, Isabelle Donahue; piano solo, Nora Weller; play, "Pa Has a Fit," Mrs Enos Floyd, Mrs. Raymond LaRue, Elaine Floyd and June Richardson; reading, "Pa and Ma Go to Town," Mrs. Enos Floyd. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 5.

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Shaw led prayer. "Deep Purple." Mrs. F. J. Chapel equipment and repair supplies. of Jefferson City, state president The base also trained personnel in of Federated Garden clubs, spoke amphibious communications, See Charley Rose with your on "Iris," presenting each mem- minesweeping and camouflage ber with an iris and telling its operations.

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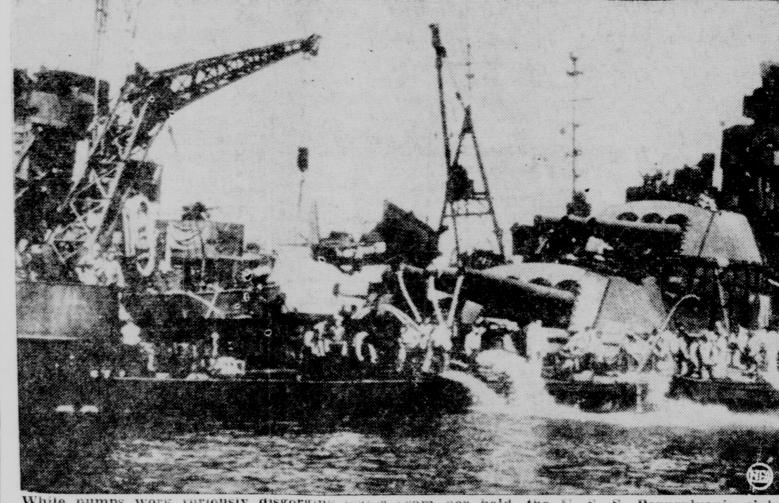
EVENTS In The Service

At an amphibious base in the Pacific-Laurence Neale Dotson, motor machinist's mate, 1/C. 919 West Seventh street, this city, is The LaMonte Garden club met serving with his repair and train-Tuesday afternoon at the home of ing base which supplied troops and landing craft for major invasand at Okinawa.

Psalm,a fter which Mrs. Mollie Carrying a 24-hour, seven-dayweek schedule, his unit maintain-Mrs. Paul Teegarden sang, ed all types of landing and assault

garden. Mrs. Scott Higgins was CIFIC-Lt. (j. g.) Jessie E. Walters, USNR, whose wife lives at Refreshments were served 13 Gravois Mills, Mo., and Cheyenne Wells, Colo., took part in a dual celebration aboard his Pacific aircraft carrier, the USS Intrepid, on August 16. The officers and men of this famed warship celebrated the victory in the Pacific and the observance of the ship's second year in service.

> Jimmy Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark, who is with an anti-aircraft company in Hawaii, ents of Green Ridge.



While pumps work ruriously disgorging water from ner hold, the U.S. S. Pennsylvania sinks dangerously low following an aerial torpedo hit on her starboard quarter during action off Okinawa, August 12. This was the first major damage inflicted on the ship since Pearl Harbor and it took all the skill and determination of the crew to close the gaping hole in the "Pennsy's" side and keep the ship afloat. Hose leading into the gun barrels were used to pump water from the vessel's flooded compartment.

Lone Oak Busy

has been promoted to the rank of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. technical sergeant, according to Donald Buss. After a socially spent information received by his par- morning, a covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Crouch, president; Mrs. J. F. Mor- in his verse. development leader; Mrs. Sam ing moods of his fellow prisoners. around the camp: Hatfield, reading chairman; Mrs. Oscar comes from a small town "A coolie in a kittyhaw

and Mrs. Harve Richardson. The October meeting will be free and well. His most romantic up a roro with Mrs. Harmon Rugen. poem is only six lines long: "I know what he's wishing for with Mrs. Harmon Rugen.

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

La Monte

Mr. and Mrs. James Rothwell visited Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walkand had been spending a few days captors brought him to Japan. It on the ending of the war. at Sweet Springs with Mrs. Roth- "When life's moments are partic- Shore," ends: well's father, Albert Chatham,

who accompanied her home. Pvts. John Murry, Frank Fowler. Earl Mahin and Robert Taylor arrived from Camp Fannin, Texas., for a visit with homefolks and will leave September 17 for

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke gave a reception for the LaMonte school teachers at the Craig home. The Rev. Hampton furnished music. Refreshments were served.

Robert Fowler spent the night recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher. He has just received his discharge from service after having spent 32 months in the European war theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher and daughter, Beverly, spent several days recently at the home of their son, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Fisher, at Salina, Kas. Sgt. Fisher has just received orders for overseas duty.

missionary meeting at the auditorium of the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eion Keller in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. C. E. Terry as lesson Cpl. Woodrow Lentz arrived

Christian church held its regular

from Malden Saturday evening to spend three days with his wife and baby.



Marine, in Prison Camp, Has Time to Write Varied Poetry

By Hal Boyle

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE in "When someone says to me, Japan—(P)—Oscar, the Marine "'It's all over now, Mrs. Harmon Rugen read the poet laureate of Ashiro prison "'Come home'." Scripture, the Forty-third Psalm. camp, was alternately humorous, The theme of home runs

row, vice president; Mrs. Harve His poetry, whose only publish-string to his poetic bow. Richardson, secretary and report- ed outlet so far is a memory book Used Japanese Words

and served six years in the Ma-"With Kursa and Kanami. ceived by Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Belt until the navy forwards word to "It's rye bread and salami.

"Picture a rose petal covered with "He don't want no komi,

'And you have a picture, "Of the beauty that lies "In the unfathomed depths 'Of my loved one's eyes."

and children of San Diego, Calif., didn't give away the lady's name. hungry camp population. The er Friday. They were going to poems, "Life's Chance," was writ- ferent foods sounded like bells. Warrensburg to visit his parents ten in the Philippines before his Oscar wrote a song and a poem

ularly trying, and cousin, Mrs. Waldo Andrews. "And everything seems to go "I will hang my hat and say

left for her home in Osawatomie, More popular among his friends "I don't want 'em.

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er; Mrs. Carl Moon, treasurer; kept by Oscar during two and a He learned some Japanese words Mrs. Will Gulick, game and song half years in prison camp, reflects and wrote this galloping piece leader; Mrs. Donald Buss, child the mental attitudes and alternat-about the Japanese character

"Cherry Chum" gifts were re- rines. I can't give his full name "I know what he is wishing for his next of kin that he is alive, "A coolie in a kittyhaw loading

> Picture a sunset in a setting of "It's yasume tomorrow. "He don't want no daikon "All he wants is meat balls "On a pile of macaroni."

A Popular One That one had a wide audience. Anything mentioning food was True to poetic tradition, Oscar sure to find favor among the One of his more philosophic very sound of the names of dif-

> The song, "On the Friendly "On the Friendly Shore "I won't roam no more,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. "Man should not seek for a shel- "Cause I'm where I want to stay. "You can have your army, navy

"I just want to stay on the

Family Moves To California

S/Sgt. W. D. VanNess returned last week from France where he served as a radio operator on a troop carrier transport the past 18 months. His 104 points were responsible for his discharge after ped Henry Taylor, 193, Philadel-

Accompanied by his wife and baby son, David, he left for the 133, Des Moines, knocked out state of California to make his Bobby Williams, 135, Chicago (2).

Mrs. VanNess is the daughter of knocked out Tony Madison, 151, Mrs. Orpha Wheeler, 408 East St. Joseph, Mo., (3). Thirteenth street. Mrs. Wheeler's NEW YORK — Pat Scanlon, 138 son, Sterling Wheeler, seaman 3/4, Ozone Park, N. Y., defeated first class, is stationed at Vallejo, Patsy Spataro, 1391/2, New York Calif., and S/Sgt. Lewis Wheeler (8).

phia (2).

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home on a fifteen day leave which as follows: he is spending with his mother.

Okiahoma, after a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. and Mrs. T. Darkhurst and Dorothy Sr., James Askrens, J. B. Russell their table and one man rather their table and table their table and table table table and table their table and table t

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Eggert, of Mrs. Carrie Leftwich Detroit, Mich., have returned home after a two weeks' visit Died on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 405 had been ill for some time. West Fifth street, have returned Prior to entering the hospital morning. daughter, Miss Barbara Ann The body is at the Ferguson Missouri.

Jack Milburn, Cincinnati, O., recently discharged from the army Mrs. Ruby Williams' spent several days visiting his sister Mrs. George F. Boothe, 700 Funeral Saturday South Summit avenue and his Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby day afternoon. of 1327 East Ninth street.

day from Mackinac Island, Mich., M. H. Vanhoose to officiate. for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Burial will be in Crown Hill Mrs. J. Amos, of Sedalia, attend-Vest Richey 121 A East Third cemetery. street. She will be here a week. Dallas, Tex., after a visit with Williams home, 317 East Johnson, Funeral services for Mrs. Belle her sister, Mrs. M. E. Gouge, and at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. chusetts avenue.

Divorce Suit Filed

A divorce petition was filed Thursday evening in circuit court by Edith Geraldine Crook against Robert H. Crook. General indignities were alleged.

The couple was married December 28, 1935 and separated on September 7, 1945. Frank W. Hayes is the attorney

Storm On Its Way To Florida

or the plaintiff.

Turk's Island in the British West | Louis J. Rasse and H. H. Har- terville and J. C. Saunders. Indies today as a great hurricane ris, Jr., Marshall, are attorneys Honorary pallbearers will be: whirled toward the Florida coast. for the plaintiff. The weather bureau observer at Turk's Island said the center of the hurricane blasted the island Homes Tonight about 2:30 a. m. (E. W T.) (1:30 In preparation for evangelistic neth Middleton and Earl Peters.

Obtains Marriage License A marriage license was issued in clock: Kansas City, Kas., to Roger E. J. L. Phelan, 800 East Tentia

Dillon, both of Sedalia. ROUGH AND RUGGED



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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landers, A. O. M. 3/C. is of Mrs. Stella Scott were present,

Mrs. Ada G. Landers, 6081/2 South Scott and son, Bobby, Lincoln, Neb.; Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd Wel-Jack Delph, apprentice seaman, bourn, Dalhart, Tex.; Mr. and U. S. N. R. O. T. C. left Thursday Mrs. Harold Scott and children, night for Norman, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peoples and he is attending the University of daughter, Mrs. Stella Scott, Mr. Patterson as accompanist.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haeslip, Mrs. Carrie Leftwich died at 522 East Boonville and other re- City hospital No. 2 about 4:00 o'- wife of R. J. McVey, a former suggested he look inside for a clock Thursday afternoon. She Sedalian, died at the family home, name or something. Looking at souri avenue and Joe Griffith,

o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Saints cemetery, at Independence. City Democrat's bonnet. Miss Frances Richey arrived to- Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. Mr. McVey's brother, S. J. Mc-

The body will be taken from the Mrs. F. H. Martin left today for Ferguson funeral home to the Funeral Of Mrs. Griffith

Damage Suit in Circuit Court

ridge, her next friend, against J. Music, in charge of Mrs. H. O.

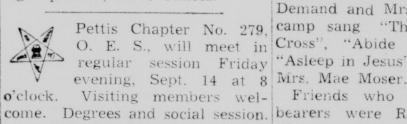
and in doing so a bottle exploded accompanied by Mrs. Foraker MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14—(A)— causing her to receive an injury Active pallbearers will be: C. F.

Prayer Services In

winds at the height of the storm. at the First Baptist church, pray-

Klein, Sedalia and Ila I. Jensen, street, Miss Bessie Perkins, leader; J. Ed Hall, 1307 West Fourth Roy B. McCorkle and Grace street, A. B. Wild, leader; A. B. Case, 1016 West Tenth street, Mrs. A. B. Case, leader; Mrs. C. M. Mrs. Belle Warren Services Case, 311 North Quincy avenue, Funeral services for Mrs. Belie E. L. Calvert, leader.

eight pounds, three ounces.

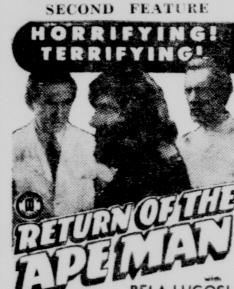




SECOND FEATURE



Sat. Midnite Show EAST SIDE KIDS IN SPOOKS RUN WILD



William P. Hamby

Pallbearers were Sidney De- Shortly after dinner two neatly Seminary of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. R. J. McVey

Mrs. Gertrude Walker McVey, Then someone sitting nearby

daughter, four grand-daughters taken the wrong hat. pendence, at 2:30 o'clock Thurs- wait to see the mayor.

Vey and Mrs. McVey and Mr. and Aged Man Falls

Griffith, widow of the late R. W First Christian church Saturday noon. A damage suit for \$2,500 was afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the filed in circuit court Thursday Rev. Dewey Meranda, assisted by a residence nearby in the rain American Tobacco B

working at the Municipal Swim- sung by Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. ming pool at Marshall, Mo., she was Leo Sullivan, Miss Margaret Ed-Winds estimated at 150 m. p. h. to her right hand. The accident Lex Corley, Roger Starke of Ot-

> E. H. Weinrich, John Fowler, Dr. Guy Titsworth, F. M. Nicholas, R R. Highleyman, Dr. D. J. Loofbourrow, Hallam Courtney, Ken-

The body was taken to the famneral home Thursday evening. Burial will be in Crown Hill identification could be made.

Warren, who died Tuesday morning in East St. Louis, Ill., were held at the Fifth Street Methodist

Church at 2:30 o'clock this afterrest McKenzie, Beaman, at 5:02 The Rev. H. U. Campbell offio'clock this morning. Weight was ciated, assisted by Rev. G. B. Chicago Grain Table CHICAFGO, Sept. 14—(P) Snapp of Creighton. Mrs. C. D. Demand and Mrs. George Lover- WHEAT-Pettis Chapter No. 279 camp sang "The Old Rugged Dec O. E. S., will meet in Cross", "Abide With Me" and

regular session Friday "Asleep in Jesus" accompanied by CORN come. Degrees and social session, bearers were Rex Warren, Ike

Mabel C. Schwenk, W. M. Warren, Henry Green, James Dec Gertrude Holland, Sec'y. Green, Louis Green and James K. Lacy, Jr.

Interment was in the Warren family cemetery south of Sedalia. Those attending the service BARLEY from a distance were Mr. and Sept Mrs. Ed Green, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Green all of East St. Louis, Ill., Returns To Camp and Mrs. G. B. Snapp, Creighton, Pfc. Leo Lewis, who has been

Isaac S. Ellis Service

Kansas City Thursday morning, ed from service in Europe. will be held at the Hopewell Baptist Church at 2:00 o'clock Satur- Sends Clothing To

nain until the hour of the service, several other items.

Macy Ann Holsten Service

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holsten, Route 3, Sedalia, who died at the Bothwell hospital Thursday morning at 6:15 o'clock, will be held cold and heat waving a spray of oil and at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon solution, 1 to 3 minutes Popular prices. Cold Waving at the St. Paul's American Lutheran church at Cole Camp, the pastor, Rev. H. Renz, to officiate. Besides her parents she was \$151/2 S. Ohio survived by two brothers. Kenneth and Robert Holsten and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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Additional Society OBITUARIES Mayor Wilks Guest Speaker at the In Wrong Hat Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, pastor of

T/Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Epworth Methodist church, offici- hotel today at noon. The caller 8:00 p. m. didn't see the mayor but just He is a comparatively young Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. walked in, took his hat from the man but has held pastorates in Edgar Ringen sang "In the Gar- hat rack, left the mayor's and de- Arkansas, Illinois, and Louisiana.

> worriedly said: "Someone's walk-Burial was in Memorial Park ed off with my hat." After a found one hat, the same size as his own, but it wasn't his

803 Crane, Kansas City, Tuesday the hat band he noted the ini- 1904 South Lamine, one-dollar home from Columbia where they she had resided with Mrs. W. B. Mrs. McVey was born in Jan- who made the first suggestion zone. tials "A. H. W." Then the party bonds each, for parking in a bus went Thursday with their grand- Williams, 317 East Johnson street. uary, 1884, in Johnson county, said: "Maybe it's the mayor's hat." Mrs. W. B. Montjoy, no address The cashier called Mayor Wilks given, \$2 for running a red light Smith, who has entered Stephen funeral home, pending funeral ar- Surviving are her husband, one and it was then he learned he had at Broadway and Ohio avenue.

> Funeral services were held at would call at the city hall for street and Ohio avenue. Speaks funeral home, in Inde- his hat. He did, but he didn't Ray McGraw, no address, and a

brother Fred Milburn and family L. Williams will be held at 1:00 Burial was in the Latter Day the mayor got a good Kansas bonds of one-dollar.

Dead Thursday

blue suit, having three pairs of surance association. pants, one pair tied around his Griffith, who died Wednesday the Rock Island railway station, Leading Stocks At Close night at her home, 320 West two miles north of Cole Camp about 4 o'clock Thursday after-

afternoon for Catherine Lock- the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, of- and pulled the trousers about his Anaconda Atchison T and S F neck to protect himself. The man Atlas Powder Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

The plaintiff alleges that while With Me" and "No Night There," might reside He was nothing which Chrysler Corp.

Coca-Cola Curtis-Wright might reside. He was described Curtis-Wright A and was wearing a straw hat. He had nothing in his belong- General Foods

ings to identify him but Dr. T. General Motors International Harvester ... man shortly before that he told Libby, McN. and L. them he was 92 years old and Liggett and Meyers B..... was on his way from Lebanon to Mid-Cont. Petroleum Windsor, Mo. Dr. Reser said he Missouri-Kansas-lexas had no bruises, nor indication of Nash-Kelvinator The man had told persons in Packard Motor

C. W. T.) today with 150 m. p. h. services which will begin Sunday C. W. T.) today with 150 m. p. h. services which will begin Sunday Charge N. M. a granddaughter name was E. J. Carney, that he Purity Baking the vicinity of Cole Camp his Pepsi-Cola ed services will be held in the of the deceased came by plane at one time had been in New Sears Roebuck following homes tonight at 8 o'- and arrived in Sedalia Thursday York. He carried a list of names Skelly Oil of persons with whom he stopped Southern Call., Edison ... and Dr. Reser stated he was en- Studebaker Corporation ly home from the Gillespie fu- deavoring to contact those par- Swift and Co. ties in hopes that a more positive

Dr. Reser said the body would be held for several days. The body was taken to the American Light and T. Eickhoff Funeral Home at Cole Arkansas Nat. Gas A..... Camp to await identification.

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on a thirty-two day furlough which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lewis of Funeral services for Isaac S. Smithon, left Saturday for Camp Ellis, 62 years old, who died in Cooke, Calif. He recently return-

Mother From Germany

The Rev. Hallie Rice will offi- Pfc. James Guest, who is staciate. Mrs. Mae Moser will be in tioned in Germany, sent to his mother, Mrs. Gussie Johnson, 814 Interment will be in Hopewell East Fourth street, a German coat made of something resembling The body is at the Ewing sheep's wool, a German jacket of funeral home where it will re-fur, a head scarf, ash trays and

Harms and Mrs. Sophia Holsten. Funeral services for Mary Ann Burial will be in Cole Camp Holsten, three weeks old daugh- Memorial cemetery.

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Mrs. Floyd Archie Peoples of Smithton was the Scene of a happy reunion of who died Tuesday night at the Mayor A. H. Wilks had a new chitoches, Louisiana, will be the for Kansas City to visit Mrs. Wel- the Scott family Sunday. All who died Tuesday night at the bourn's sister, Ruth Helen Hud- the Scott family Sunday. All Bothwell hospital were held at the city hall guest speaker in a series of evanson, after which they will return children and grandchildren (ex2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the return gelistic services at the First Bapcept Mr. and Mrs. Mason Peoples) 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Kansas City whose hat the mayor tist Church beginning Sunday McLaughlin funeral chapel with walked off with by mistake from September 16, with services being Glass Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the the Coffee Shop of the Bothwell held twice each day at 2:30 and

> den," "Rock of Ages" and "Abide parted. The mayor was in anoth- He is a graduate of Ouachita Col-With Me," with Mrs. Charles L. er office in the building when lege, Arkadelphia, Arkansas and of the Southwestern Theological

Six traffic cases were disposed of in police court this morning when cash bonds were ordered forfeited by Magistrate C. W.

W. M. Witte, 1727 South Mis-

Pfc Foxworth, S. A. A. F., \$2 four prothers and three sisters. The Kansas Citian said he for making a U-turn at Main

> "John Doe" the latter who mailed It was suggested that maybe in one dollar, each forfeited their

James T. Denny On State Committee

James T. Denny, Sedalia insurance man, has been named as a co-chairman of the program and An aged man attired in a dark sales committee of the state in-

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Sunday School Lesson

science Like Judah, is Sure to that he be allowed to sacrifice Mend Ways. Scripture: Genesis himself so that his brothers might

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. too savory past when events of Joseph. this lesson occurred. It was he The story is one of intense who, more than anyone else, was dramatic setting, as if Joseph had and rescue Joseph and deliver him known to his brethren. to his father. But before this could happen, a caraven of Ishma- To Judah, particularly, the re-

seems to have displayed a well- must have heard Joseph's words intentioned but muddled moral of generous forgiveness and his sense. He suggested selling Jo- assurance that it had all happened seph, instead of killing him, be- for the outworking of God's procause he was "our brother and vidence! Nevertheless how deepour flesh." It isnt' quite a broth- ly his conscience must have conerly act to sell one's own kin demned him and inclined him to into slavery, but at that it was be a better man! esty and did what he could to his family loyalty as the central

others, with a great capacity for alty and unswerving acceptance good or evil. The seeds of good of all its opportunities of love and were in him and now in the test- privilege is Joseph. The highest ing time of a great opportunity, that can be said of Judah is that they were bearing fruit. Where he was at last worthy to be call- on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. he had formerly been willing to ed Joseph's brother.

Erring Man Who Heeds Con-sell Joseph, he was now urging take back home with them little Benjamin, the son of Jacob's old Judah was a man with a none age, who had taken the place of

responsible for Joseph being in Egypt. Reuben, it may be recalled, had persuaded his breth-like moral restoration before the ren to cast Joseph into a pit, climax when, overcome with emowhen the brothers were conspiring tion and unable to restrain himto kill him, intending to go back self longer, he made himself

elites hove into sight, and Judah velation must have meant deep suggested that they sell Joseph heart searching and poignant reto them — the first step of his collections, as he remembered that going to Egypt. Later Judah was it was he who had first sent Jomixed up in a nasty affair with seph on his long course of slavhis daughter-in-law, the story of ery, imprisonment and ultimate power and saviorship in time of In both of these affairs, he famine. With what relief Judah

better than murder. When he It is a satisfaction to see Judah, suspected his daughter-in-law of after his devious course, a chansin, he ordered that she should ged man, greatly concerned for be burnt to death, but when his his family responsibilities and own part in the affair was willing to sacrifice himself lest brought home to him he acknow- he bring further tragedy upon his ledged his sin with frank hon- aged father. Commentators stress

fact of this lesson; but the great Judah was a man, like many and true example of family loy-

Attend Your Church

SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Bessie Palmer, pastor. Lamine avenue. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Prof. Weis, of Concordia semin- FIRST METHODIST, Fourth

evidence of things not seen.

vanced one hour during the sum- meet Friday

ior 11:40 a. m.

ning services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

church 8:00. Sunday school 9:45 10 a. m. a m. E. W. Schultz, superintend-8:00 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs.

under the age of 20. Sunday serv- Broadway at Kentucky avenue. ary, Concordia, Mo., will give the and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Herman M. Janssen, pastor; Clyde sermon at worship Sunday. Sun- Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. E. Subject, "Substance" Golden Heynen, church school superin- day school 9:30 a. m. Church serv- Palmer, superintendent. Morning text, Hebrew 11:1. Faith is the tendent; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, ice 10:30 a.m. substance of things hoped for, the music director; Miss Marian Smith, organist. Church school, EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- Junior League will meet in the Wednesday evening testimonial 9:45 a. m. Study classes for all. TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. Chapel at 7:00 p. m. Saymon subject meetings are at 8:00 p m. The Morning worship 10:45. Nursery J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie ship 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject, public is invited to enjoy the for little children during the wor- White, director of choir; W. H. "The Testing Ground." privileges of the reading room lo- ship hour. The pastor's sermon Swift, superintendent of Bible cated in the same building en-subject Sunday will be "God—school. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. trance on Sixth street. It is open Our Incomparable Ally." Junior Morning worship and communion 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, to the public each afternoon from sermon story, "Religion in a Suitation of at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Life's pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. 2:00 until 4:09, except Sunday case." Mrs. Iva A. Wadleigh will hill Country." Special music will Elmo Lingle, superintendent. Hill Country." Special music will be be be being "Hold Thou Mrs. Hold Thou and holidays, also after the Wed-sing "Hold Thou My Hand." The be a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Watts. Preaching service at 10:30. B. T. Who is in Manila. mesday evening meetings. The Westminster Youth Fellowship Christian Youth Fellowship will U. at 6:15. Mrs. Earl Pursley, di-Bible, and writings of Mary Baker meets at 6:00 p m. in the parlor be at 7 p. m. at the church. Eve- rector. Preaching service at 7:30. er, Pfc. Dennis Clifford Connor, (Seal) Eddy and all authorized Christian of the church. Anna Lee Dotson, ning worship service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:00 the who was liberated a few days ago Science literature may be read at 1. Japanese prison camp. Science literature may be read at devotional leader. Opal Norton will talk on the Christian Stewardship Commission and Howard and Massachusetts. Rev. Dewey ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, Mobley will lead a discussion on Sprink Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock the meaning and purpose of the on the second and fourth and fifth Westminster Youth Fellowship. Sundays. And at 10 on the first Recreation hour after the meeting. and third Sunday and on Holy Boy Scout meeting 7:30 Monday the pastor. David Mannken will Saints, located at Ninth and in the Pacific when it surrendered the pastor. days. Hours for all masses ad- evening. Ladies' Aid Society will be the guest soloist singing, "Fear Montgomery. A. A. Weaver, pas- to the Japanese.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and Latter Day Saints, 517 South pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Congression of the state president Ward A. Hongas. Present the state president ward A. Hongas. State president ward of Latter Day Saints, 517 South pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Osage avenue. Robert C. Wil-Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a. W. L. Reed, superintendent. De-liamson, D. D. minister; Mrs. W. each Wednesday night at 8:00. m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. partments and classes for all ages. C. Housel, superintendent of Sun-Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. Morning worship service 10:35. day school; A. M. Hoffman, as-Music by the adult choir under sistant superintendent; Miss way and Moniteau. Rev. Morgan many relatives and friends at La-Christian Science textbook, "Science many relatives and friends at La-Christian Science textbook," the direction of Miss Geraldine Mabel DeWitt, organist and di- Beach, Kansas City, Mo., will Monte where he grew to young CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERTeufel with Mrs. Clyde Williams
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SACRED HEART Third street CHURCH OF THE OPEN Schwenk, superintendent church Rev. Corbet Martin, pastor. benefit of such estate, and if such claim and the such claim and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Father

BIBLE, 701 East Fifth. Rev. and school. Church school meets at Services Friday evening 8 o'clock. be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall A. J Brunswick, C. PP. S., pas-tor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, day school 9:45 a m A class for 10:25 a m. Worship service at Rev. A. L. Lemens will be speak-tor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, day school 9:45 a m. A class for 10:25 a m. Sunday are school for this publication, they shall be forever barred. for. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day masses 6:15 and 8:15 a. m. Evening services Friday 7:30 p. m.

day school 9:45 a. m. A class for everyone. Morning worship 11. That Do Not Change." The Youth Message by the pastor, "Prayers! Fellowship meets Sunday at 6:00 minister to bring the message if Message by the pastor, "Prayers! Fellowship meets Sunday at 6:00 minister to bring the message if Attested by me this 4th day of PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF tic service 8 p. m. Message by The Men's Brotherhood meets subject, "Being Like Minded," (Seal) GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. pastor. Tuesday prayer and praise Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p. Phil. 2:20:21. Rev. C. H. Martin, pastor Tuesday service 8 p. m. Friday, evangelis- m. The Dorcas Circle meets at night cottage prayer meeting. tic service 8 p. m. Special prayer the home of Mrs. R. R Ramlow, Friday night services at the meetings Tuesday and Thursday 1301 West Fourth street, Thursday and Engineer streets. Rev. Sidney

night. Rev. J. A Biter, pastor. at this service. Youth Fellowship organist; Mrs. George R. Loverat 7:00 p. m. June Collins is presi- camp, director of music. Sermon TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL dent. Evening worship at 7:00 subject, "Enter to Worship, De- and Osage. Church school 9:30 a. HOLINESS. 233 East Boonville o'clock. The minister will also part to Serve." Special music by m. Lee Brandt, superintendent. day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. tice on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Ed ing September. Phone 283 Young people's service 7 p. m. Martin is the director. Mid-week Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting services of fellowship and prayer | CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad-dwelling Christ."

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Thursday, adult choir rehearsal Broadway and Massachusetts. 8:00 p. m. Rev. H. H. Heidbreder, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh I. Meranda, minister. Bible school adult choir practice. at 9:30. Lawrence Brown, superintendent. Morning worship and

Heard and Unheard." Young peo- p. m. Mrs. Alvin Langkrahr and he arrives in time, if not the pas- tember, 1945. ple's service 6:45 p. m. Evangelis- Mrs. A. Witthaus are the sponsors, tor will bring the message on the afternoon. September 20.

ent. P. Y. P. A and junior service EPWORTH METHODIST, FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service at Broadway at Engineer. Church Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. worship 11 a. m. Phone 3016 it school at 9:30. E. W. Shelby is the Campbell, D. D., minister. Church you want our bus to stop for you. general superintendent. Morning school 9:30 a. m. Ben Robinson, Young People's League 6:30 p. m. ST. PATRICK. Sunday masses. Worship at 10:30. Ralph Hurd is superintendent. Adult devotional Bro. Harvey Woolridge in charge. 6:00 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week the minister. At the invitation of in charge of Couples class with Mid-week services Tuesday and day mass 8:00 a m. Novena serv- Mary Jo Vilmer, queen, the Job's Roy Gerster, speaking. Morning Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Sunday ices 7:30 o'clock every Tuesday Daughters will be special guests worship 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, night message by the pastor.

street. Sunday school each Sun-conduct this service. Choir practite choir. No evening service dur- Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Dr. J. A. McCulloch, D. D., preaching. Topic, "The Power of the List

Scheel way and Ohio. Saturday, children's choir rehearsal 1:00 p. m. Sunday, CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-church school 9:45 a, m Morning

> worship 10:30 a. m. Serman subject, "Going Your Own Way."

young people's choir practice and from a Japanese prison camp, at 8:00 the mid-week prayer serv- where he with a group of other ice. Thursday evening at 7:45 the marines had been held by the

communion at 10:45. Sermon by JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day December 23, 1941 at Wake Island Not Ye, O Israel" by Dudley Buck. tor. Church school at 9:45. Ser- His sister, Lieut. June Connor, lowing from the Bible; "Thine, O mon at 11:00 by Roe B. Vincent has been in service over a year Lord, is the greatness, and the CONGREGATIONAL - PRES- and at 8:00 o'clock a message by and after leaving the United power, and the glory, and the vicstate president Ward A. Hongas. States before going to Manila re-, tory, and the majesty: for all that

CALVARY BAPTIST, Broad-Training Union 6:45 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Mickens, director; Mrs. E. H. Franks, deceased, were granted to the God, 'was not anything made that IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Schumaker, associate. All-church undersigned on the 4th day of September

ris, director of music; Miss Lil- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF allowance to the Administrator within lian Fox, organist; William F. GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any

> FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline K. Mabry, pastor: Violet Mabry Sunday school superintendent

The Quest For God

The life of man is a quest for God. It is an inner, silent seeking which may be conscious or unconscious, but which goes on till the very moment of death. Man seeks God as instinctively as he seeks for material happiness in his earthly do-

We speak often of the spark of good that can be found in even the worst of men not realizing, perhaps, that this is but proof of the innate tendency in all men to turn to what is good, and thus, implicitly, to the Author of goodness Himself. Possibly we find it difficult to think often of God, but in our souls there is an innate urge to give Him homage. We know, somehow, that as we seek Him He, on his part, is seeking us. There is profound consolation in this knowledge.

The quest for God does not mean that man must go all the way to meet Him, that God, as it were, stands still while we human souls grope unsteadily toward Him. For the mile we travel, God will travel nine. That is a truth to ponder. It means that every effort toward self-conquest, every prayer of atonement or praise, is not just one step nearer to God, but ten '

The quest for God is the intuitive returning of the soul to its Creator and original Possessor. Religion teaches how infinitely tender is God's love and concern for every human being. It is His grace in the soul which inspires the search for Him, and unless a man wilfully destroys that grace through surrender to evil, he will infallibly find Him whom he was born to

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of the young Pettis countian The Lesson-Sermon also includes brought great satisfaction to his the following passage from the manhood. He is 24 years old.

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happy. Be home in a few days", or they may be precluded from any was the telegraphic message Mr. benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, and Mrs. James H. Connor, route the date of this publication, they shall be

> MRS. BERTHA WILLIAMS. Administratrix. this 31st day of

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"SUBSTANCE" is the subject of He had been confined at various the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches September 16, 1945. Golden Text: Hebrews 11:1.

Among the citations which com-Lord, and thou art exalted as head

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the AEon or Word of was made.' Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God. Things spiritual and eternal are substantial." (p-335)



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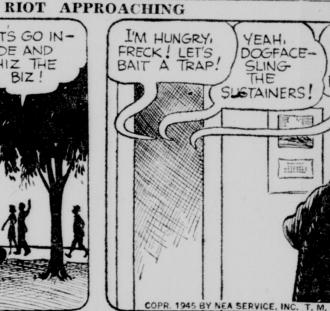
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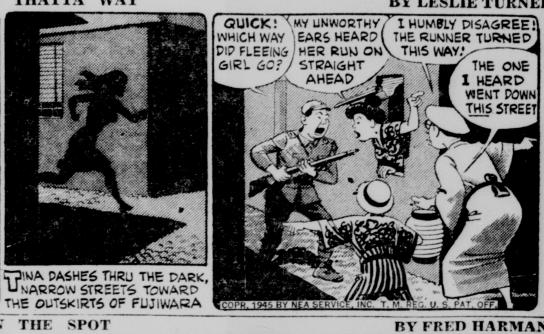
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BY MERRILL BLOSSER







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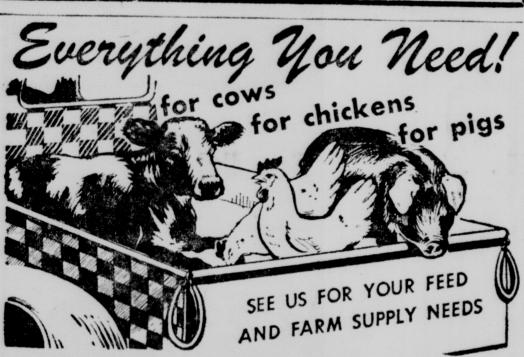
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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Packers in the all star game at Marian Miley 6 and 5, at Seattle. The 25-year old Philadelphia posed to present the 1944 National football league champions but he didn't appear in last night's tually will decide and he no lon- County, Missouri. ger intends to coax his star per- All persons having claims against said end the threat. how promising Goodnight looks. be forever barred. . . . If Hutson is through, he will This 28th day of August 1945. have established one more record. His first professional play was n 85-yard touchdown pass; his August, 1945. last an 85-yard scoring run with an intercepted pass.

Siamese Twin Dept.

When the Roanoke, Va., Pied-STATE OF MISSOURI) mont league club played a double COUNTY OF PETTIS) header against Newport News Be it remembered, that on Tuesday early this month the fans must tenth day of the regular August Term, have thought they were seeing tenth day of the regular range thereof, of said Court, the following double. . . . Roanoke turned in among other proceedings was had before yo worked out with the club cordance with such specifications for said improvements and said Ordinance ager Eddie Popowski knocking in the winning run each time. . . . Bennett Flowers was the winning In the matter of the Estate of Margaret seventh goose-egg treatment of enter into a contract for the work and improvements as provided in Ordinance Austin the loser — they came W. H. Cloney, executor of the estate Strangely enough in 10 innings, tions. The city reserves the right to reback for relief jobs. . . And in of Margaret Carey Harris, deceased, prethe opener each team got just four sents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of

Bob Evans, U. of Penn back who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and air medal with three clusters in the army air corps, not only is a speedy runner but can pitch passes on a dead run to either side. . . . That's distinguished flying in any football

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Radio Network officials of the National Associa-league. . . . A couple of Bob Feltion of Broadcast Engineers and ler's teammates say that Sailor Fraved Nerves Technicians, an Independent un- Bob's fireball isn't quite what it ion, declared negotiations for a used to be although in his first new wage contract had broken start after leaving the navy he In Evidence seemed as swift as ever. . . . Lt.

tives of NBC, and ABC and the for the Eagles last night, lost part union resumed contract negotia- of his left arm at Iwo Jima. He got a swell reception from 4,000 During the short work stoppage wounded service men from army

Service Dept.

pound to relieve such symptoms. Taken Conciliator J. R. Mandelbaum an- Approximately 500 union oper-should prove it. . . When Stan ating engineers participated in the Musial tried pitching for Cookie ing Senators swapping locker to Cincinnati. The Reds scored Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable 5:00 p. m. (CWT yesterday after points at issue in the contract Hawaiian league, he gave the first storms to within a half game of off Jack Brewer. negotiations included: A general three batsmen free trips to first. first place. wage increase averaging 35 per Lavagetto asked "What's wrong?" cent in all classifications and and Stan replied: "Can't get used overtime after eight hours in any to the mound." The batter then game series with the front run- out a single Philadelphia at Chi-

NBC said the men now receive ger Musial announced his retirean average salary of \$3,000 yearly, ment from the pitching corps. with average monthly salaries

Sports Mirror

New York Yankees clinched the year. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14—(P) American league pennant for the Walter Masterson, recently dis-

Don played for the Green Bay tern amateur golf title, beating two singles.

No. 9305 Administratrix's Notice

former. . . . One reason is Clyde Estate are required to exhibit them for sa. U. who has taken over Hutson's or they may be precluded from any charge from the navy when the for in said Ordinance No. 3593, to-witend post. . . . Lambeau fairly benefit of such estate, and if such claims Nats scored three times in a the construction on both sides of Barrett the date of this publication, they shall fourth inning rally capped by

Administratrix.

Judge of Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Lot eight (8) in Block three (3) of Cotton Brothers First Addition to

the City of Sedalia, Missouri, also known as 1218 South Osage Street, Lot nine (9) in the town of Lincoln, an addition to the City of Se-

dalia, Missouri. The south one hundred twenty five (125) feet of lot twenty four (24) in Block five (5) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri also known as 412-416 N. Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri.

Beginning at the southeast corner of lot number twelve (12) in block thence eastwardly along the south line of said lot forty five (45) feet to the place of beginning, in the

Attested: A true copy from the record.

J. E. SMITH, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Pro-bate court, Pettis County. Missouri.

Players Swap Blows In Dressing Room As Senators Climb Closer to the Top

Frayed nerves are wearing thin New York dropped its sixth Lavagetto's navy team in the room punches while the club all their markers in the seventh

day, according to A. T. Powley, belted his next pitch for a double. ning but crippled Detroit Tigers, cago afternoon tilt and a twi-. . The following morning Slug- Alex Carrasquel and Marino Pie- night doubleheader between the retti traded blows over a pet bat Dodgers and Cardinals at St. and Manager Ossie Bluege plas- Louis. tered a \$100 fine on second baseman Freddy Vaughn who wanted to sock the boss after a rumpus Visits Here On earlier in the week.

Bluege excused the fisticuffs as "one of those things" in the S1/c Marvin Jerome (Sonny) TODAY A YEAR AGO - The thick of the flag chase as the Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Si-St. Louis Browns moved into underdog Senators seek to become mon Kanter, 402 Dal-Whi-Mo first place in the American league. the first club in baseball history Court, has returned to the states THREE YEARS AGO - The to jump from last to first in one from Okinawa and is spending a

ball minded populace is whether the sixth time in seven years. hero of the nation's capital after further overseas duty assignment. Don Hutson intends to make his FIVE YEARS AGO - Betty taming Bobby Feller and his Clefourth annual retirement stick. . . Jamieson won the women's wes- veland Tribe 4-0, allowing only

native hadn't appeared in a big league game since he joined the (Guttering on part of Barrett Avenue) navy in September, 1942, but 6987 and 6988, Revised Statutes of Mis-Notice is hereby given, that Letters of only once was the former sailor souri, 1939, and a resolution duly passed exhibition against the Eagles. . . . Administration on the Estate of Elizabeth in trouble — when he put two on dalia. Missouri and published and Ordindoes not know what Hutson evenundersigned on the 28th day of August
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City of Sedalia Missouri, September
1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis in the third Then he struck out ance No. 3593, passed by the Council of the key Rocco sky to George Case to city September 5, 1945, bids in writing

Feller suffered his second set-

Rookie Bingo Binks' double. Detroit dropped a full game off line of Eighteenth Street, of a concrete its lead when Jim Tobin blew tion on the out or property side thereof of up in the ninth inning, yielded exte bowed to Philadelphia, 3-2.

A's 16-inning triumph Wednes- on the established curb line of said part of said street, so that the roadway of said part of said street after said gutter and scored the winning tally when is completed will be thirty-six feet wide, Tobin missed the corner of the ordinance No. 3593 and the plans and plate on a 3-2 pitch to Ed Busch specifications prepared by the City Enwith the bases loaded.

but still were sidelined

New York Yanks ran into his sum of Fifty Dollars as a guarantee that the bidder, if swarded the contract, will the season, bowing to Chicago 7-0. improvements as provided in Ordinance No. 3593 and the plans and specificaonly one hit in the full nine in- who is the successful bidder and shall the real estate of said decased, described nings but was clubbed to the payment for the work and improveshowers in the overtime spurt ments.

ton 2-1, for Nelson Potter's sev- Overseas Xmas Deadline Oct. 151 enth straight success. A mussed -Snyder Studio.-Advertisement up double play in the ninth set the stage for the Brownie tri-Mandelbaum said representa- Jack Sanders who played guard At Washington wild peg. Chet Laabs had homerumph with Vern Stephens romping home on Skeeter Newsome's ed in the fifth for the other score

Pittsburgh made seven hits good for a double decision over Boston. 4-3 and 2-0, advancing to within two percentage points of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers in third place. Al Gerhauser lasted all the way in the opener and Fritz Ostermueller shut out the Braves with

Rain halted the National's On the eve of the payoff five- thrilling pennant race, washing

Return From Okinawa

leave with his parents. He will One problem agitating the foot-second successive year and for charged navy vet, was the latest land, Ore., where he will receive

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unimproved ... 80 Acres, small improvements, exceptionally good water, one

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during which Guy Curtright col-lected two doubles.

Done at Sedalia, Missouri this 5th day of September, 1945, pursuant to the provisions of said statutes and said Ordin-St. Louis regained third place ance No. 3593. from the Yanks by shading Bos- (Seal of said City) BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES THEY'VE MET BEFORE BY EDGAR MARTIN HEY: IS ANYBODY IT'S ABOUT WHERE IS THIS ROD! HERE QUICK! I WANT YOUNG WHELP WHO YOU TO MEET MY BROTHER. IS TRYING TO TAKE YOU BROTHER OVER MY JOB AS SHOWED MAIN MAN RUOY VII











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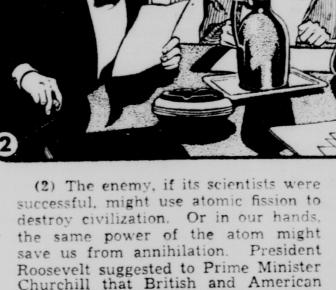
war and was in line for invasion. Presi-

dent Roosevelt sensed the urgency and

appointed in strictest secrecy an "Ad-

visory Committee on Uranium."

(1) The possibility of an atomic bomb was put before President Roosevelt by Alexander Sachs of New York who carried a letter from Prof. Albert Einstein. Panzers had rolled into France. The Luftwaffe was threatening Britain's existence. It was feared America could not keep out of the



busily at work on the grim race with an unknown adversary—the Axis with

with the separation and purification of Uranium 235. Could U-235 be accumulated in any appreciable quantities? Suppose a wandering neutron hit it. It might start a chain reaction that would blast the experimenters to their doom. Then they made a highly useful discovery. Bombardment of the more common U-238 produced an entirely new element-plutonium.

both busy.

scientists combine in atomic research. Thus, the two groups might win the contest. Churchill agreed.

(3) Scientists of Great Britain, Canada and the United States set

its laboratories and factories. The work of Britain and America expanded. It became a major war industry. The mysterious "Manhattan Engineer District" was formed in the War Department with top priorities. Top scientists were called in. G-men kept careful watch. Army officers went mysteriously about with satchels chained to their wrists. (4) Much of the work had to do

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A handkerchief shower was given Miss Bacon, after which refreshments were served. The October meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Johnson.

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Network of Civic 'Air Parks' The September meeting of the To Make Family Fling Easier



By S. Burton Heath NEA Staff Writer

You're going to buy a little plane fields, mostly for personal planes Prayer in unison. all your own, to fly to camp week- bringing the total up to more than ends, on picnics Sunday, on fishing 6,000. trips—to all the places your earthbound car won't go in the time you

You're going to pay no more than for an automobile-though, to be sure, a more expensive automobile than you ever did own. And it won't cost more to operate (if as much) than your flivver

So far, so good. But where are you going to store your plane? cant. Whence will you take off for the William A. Mara, of the Bendix special numbers were given, at trout stream? Where will you land Aviation Corp., reports that many which time Miss Mary Lou Holdwhen you get there?

monplace only after streets and modestly and within their finan- The next meeting will be the

Air Park Is Cheap

Many communities have no such facilities because they are flabbergasted by the enormity and huge cost of an Idlewild or a Burbank. They do not yet realize that it is possible to provide ample facilities for their residents' prsonal planes—and those of visitors—at introduced two new pupils, Rubye

The automobile became a com- already are at work preparing, Jackie Joe Birdsong a recitation.

distance anywhere you might be. "Essentially the air park is only a composed of Mrs. Sim Bake and humdrum unless and until every haps 300 feet wide and 2,000 feet of the refreshments. community big enough for a long. It need not be hard-surfaced, Grange Hall has also a landing but it must be well-drained and, To Washington

ing facilities suitable for personal planes the CAA says. But if there JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14off facilities.

The air parks now being conflightstops along highways; urban (R) of Cassville and Michael Kinriver or lake or seashore waters; Joe H. Miller (R) of Carroll coun-

Perhaps the most widely pub-emphasize that Missouri opinion licized is that at Eldon, Mo. Eldon on the question is sharply divided. population is only 2,590. But the The fourth legislator scheduled town sold \$25,000 worth of bonds, spent \$11,000 for land and is using the rest for clearing, grading, draining, landscaping, fencing, seeding and erecting a small service and administration building. Wartime restrictions have delayed work, but planes already are using the field.

Self-Supporting It is planned to leave the project to an operator so that the community will have no upkeep costs. A nine-hole golf course, tennis courts and other recreational

facilities will help to support it. If \$25 000 seems too much for your town, there is Redmond, Ore. -population 2,000. A local sportsman's club gave 40 acres of land and the county commission added as much more. The Redmond Civil Air Patrol members took over.

III SOUTHEAR ASS farmer volunteered his tractor, a and human muscle.

In just seven hours the 80 acres of sage brush flats north of Redmond had been transformed, without community outlay, into a going air park that was used that same day by a small private plane.

munity cooperation, a flying club has been organized and an airplane has been purchased. Coldwater, Mich., with 7,000 inhabitants, raised \$30,000 through

popular subscription and created its air park as a memorial to its servicemen. In some instances in metropoli-

tan areas, suburban air parks are Solventol House Cleaner reported being provided by gasoline companies in return for the exclusive right to sell fuel at them. Through its Personal Aircraft Council, the Aircraft Industries Association of America is stressing that a plane is of no more use than the facilities for landings. takeoffs and servicing.

Any city that wants a genuine, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide commercial airport, and can afford one, can spend as much as its finances will stand. But Eldon, Redmond and Coldwater demonstrate that where there's a will for an air park, there's a way to get one

Democrat-Capital Class ads ger results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

Labor Day Club Program

Mrs. Milton Lewis assisted Mrs. Roy Reinert in entertaining the Sunny Side Home Economics Extension club in the Reinert home

The contributive luncheon was followed by the business meeting over which Mrs. C. Rodenbach presided. Mrs. John Flower was devotional service leader. Plans for a display of canned products at the Achievement Day program were discussed.

presented Mrs. V. Snyder, who gave information on use of sewing machine attachments and remedies for adjustments. A Labor Day program was presented after which Mrs. John Fowler sang "To the Work" and a short review of the official proceedings of V-J

Visitors were Mrs. Lizzie Bohon, Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Young and daughter, William Monsees and Milton Lewis.

First Meeting

The P. T. A. of the Salem dis- to appear before a senate reclamtrict held its first meeting of this ation committee hearing is Sen. school year Friday night.

presided over the meeting in the and chairman of a state commisgoal that the Civil Aeronautics absence of the president, and the sion which is studying the plan Authority proposes federal assis- meeting was opened by singing but has not yet submitted its retance to build some 3,000 landing two songs, followed by the Lord's port.

each month to take care of the program and refreshments.

cussed and a committee composed of Mrs. George Holman and Lester Holdner, was appointed.

an outlay that is all but insignifi- Faye and Ella Christine Silsby. Following the business meeting

of the nation's 16,752 communities ner gave two piano numbers and

roads were tied together in a net- cial means, for the coming air age. first Friday evening in October. work of highways, with filling and "An air park should not be con- Mrs. Birdsong will have charge service stations within spitting fused with an air port," he says. of the program and a committee The airplane can't become a level, grassy piece of land, per- Mrs. Jack Ellison will have charge

> were 5,000, located properly, no (A)-Four Missouri legislators will point in the country would be go to Washington next week to more than 15 miles from adequate give their views on proposals for personal plane landing and take- establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority.

> structed and planned include tion, will be Sens. Ray Williams ty. Williams said they would

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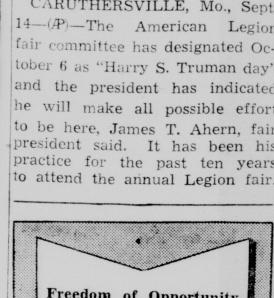
a "coke" to follow it up at a

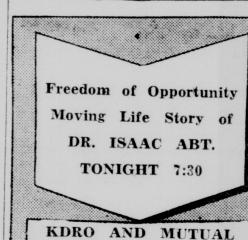
night baseball game between

the Washington Senators and

the Cleveland Indians in Wash-

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 14—(AP)—The American Legion fair committee has designated October 6 as "Harry S. Truman day" and the president has indicated he will make all possible effort to be here, James T. Ahern, fair president said. It has been his practice for the past ten years





General Jonathan Wainwright bites into a hot dog and holds

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Mrs. Lewis, program chairman,

Day was given by Mrs. Guy Berry.

The October 3 meeting will be at he home of Mrs. George Freeze.

Of Salem PTA

Claude V. Ricketts (R) of St. Earl Birdsong, vice-president, Louis, avowed MVA supporter

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Shoe Rationing May

End October First

Indictments

On Sedalians

Ninety-seven True

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13.—(AP)

-Among 97 indictments returned

by a federal grand jury here to-

day to Judge Albert A. Ridge was

one charging Mrs. Grace Wynne,

moving to that city in 1942 with

intent to avoid a state murder

bills" in making its report.

Eugene Manes.

checks.

Bills By Federal

Grand Jury

Speeding Up To Clear Way For Industry

Today Rounds Out The First Full Month Of Peace

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(A)— neck to protect himself. One month after the last Japanese rifle shot, America's dash into ings to identify him but Dr. T. and Mrs. James H. Connor, route peace looks bold, amazingly swift swift by was told by persons seeing the two, LaMonte, received Thursday pected to voice any strenuous ob- at over forty miles an hour the and—so far—successful.

ington, where government has them he was 92 years old and who is in Manila. broken all bureaucratic speed rec- was on his way from Lebanon to ords in "getting out of the way of Windsor, Mo. Dr. Reser said he industry."

How Changes Loom

full month of peace. This is a Camp to await identification. look at the state of the nation's reconversion:

cities, looming-for instance, chickens, cargo ships, some from from Army piles of war materiel. 3. Millions being laid off war

work, but still choosy about taking new peacetime jobs. 4. New goods-washers, refri-

gerators and new cars—coming off assembly lines in a promising trickle. WPB says its reconversion progress is two to three weeks ahead of expectations.

while business pressure to pry it told today. up grows daily more intense.

slowing down. No longer does committee, were returned from -President Truman tightened at Joplin. each day bring a torrent of good Europe for deployment to the government control today over Among those indicted were Earl ion, declared negotiations for a

This is what a month of peace has done. Your ration book:

gasoline, fuel oil, canned foods, to process 123,000 men. cheese, canned milk, stoves.

possibly off October 1. date asked by WPB's leather the 26 regular centers.

ioning can end by New Years. the year's end.

Industry and payrolls:

war work down 80 percent.

to industry, to make goods and holding hands" while awaiting He told a news conference that George, Jr., Olin D. Wilson; Herjobs. More will be offered, with discharge. their tools. But they are not selling rapidly, and workers could go hungry waiting for most of them hearing applauded. to re-open

Back To Production

plants back into production. Jobs:

and women will have lost their those men," Henry said. "The has jammed its gears into re-took General Marshall's place (as not mean for jobs.

have found work. Officials say to be discharged."

wanted legislation shows his wor- 1,100,000 in this country. riment over workless workers.

eventful month since December body out and take nobody in."

boosts don't increase prices. But France but maybe we can have OPA form while persons seeking ing two letters and removing \$3 Elroy Heimsoth, Cole Camp;

May Not Ration First New Autos

-Contrary to original plans new is reduced to 500,000. automobiles due on the market "We intend to demobilize as fast soon may not be rationed. "We intend to demobilize as fast for New Tires

Proposals to abandon plans for so," he declared. rationing the first few thousand new cars have been submitted by Patrolmen Raid the OPA to WPB.

Suspend Price Ceiling On White Potatoes

-The OPA today announced su- Club, north of Kansas City, yes- being felt," he said. spension of price ceilings on white terday afternoon and booked 13 Reports from Washington indi-oners to death to obtain blood a B-29 flier for a simple leg fracpotatoes for the period from to- men on charges of operating cate there might be some im- for transfusions for Japanese. ture. Then the Japanese doctor Captain John T. Gledhill, who

an important staple food item," dent of the patrol, on orders of consideration, he stated. was taken after the departmen of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

affected.

Aged Man Falls Dead Thursday

An aged man attired in a dark blue suit, having two pairs of way Home neck, was seen to fall dead near the Rock Island railway station, two miles north of Cole Camp about 4 o'clock Thursday after-

It is believed he had started to a residence nearby in the rain and pulled the trousers about his

has nor bruises, nor indication of

The body was taken to the Tomorrow rounds out the first Eickhoff Funeral Home at Cole

1. Rationing half gone. By year's end perhaps only sugar will be Set Up Centers camps since being taken prisoner December 23, 1941 at Wolfe Jeland 2. Surpluses, instead of scar- For Discharges to the Japanese.

Start Clearing Of **Backlog Of 258,000** Ready For Release

-The army is setting up 145 temporary separation centers to 5. But there still are more dol- clear out a blacklog of 258,000 lars than goods in circulation. men in this country who are eli- Tighten Reins OPA sits firmly on the price lid, gible for discharge, senators were

These men, Maj. Gen. S. G. The journalistic joy-ride is Henry told the senate military without an assignment.

32 temporary discharge bases to He signed an executive order J. E. Noel of Sedalia. Also charged union resumed contract negotia-

These items stayed on, with this eration by Sept. 24, with the AAF mineral substances.

Between now and Christmas, Congo and Canada. Tires—tire makers think rat- Henry told the committee, the Under the executive order the a Frisco train moving in interstate work stoppage, NABET said. Trucks-off rationing December mately 700,000, making the ex- discovered.

pected year-end total 2,000,000.

Elicited Applause

Henry replied everybody who bomb. is eligible to go overseas is being So the government has thrown sent out—540,000 to Gen. Douglas its main effort into getting private MacArthur and 200,000 to Gen. Canning Sugar Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The man cutting grass with One month hence, 4,500,000 men the bayonet moves in to replace

some others are taking their time. The size of the postwar army But claims filed for jobless pay was injected into the hearing by have hit a record high, and some Johnson who said he questions 8,800,000 veterans will be dis- the need for 2,500,000 men the A few boards will be able to con- case, for allegedly failure to re- Gorrell, admitted for surgery. charged into the labor market in army expects to have next July the next ten months, maybe soon- 1. He said that was figured on until the last day while several July, 1945. President Truman's big batch of many, 900,000 in Japan and about cut down the poundage per per- Paul D. Daniels, Daisy Dais

Congress is moving fast, but has the figures which Gen. Eisen- said. No applications will be ac- alleged forgery, most of the cases south Lamine avenue and Miss his heroic little marine garrison ernment headed by Dr. Vladimir ranked with Hitler and Mussolini balked at some of Mr. Truman's hower and Gen. MacArthur con- cepted after September 15 by any involving sidered "the minimum" for their of the boards. These were among other mile- needs. He complained of what he Persons who make application The jury returned several in- surgery. stones passed in perhaps the most called "the hysteria to get every- this week and who have not al- dictments alleging violation of the Conrad Errol Stephens, route 4, bers of an air evacuation group given support of the Soviet gov- wound near the heart.

Wages—the lid is off, if the pay army like Russia, England, and send in application on regular postoffice was charged with open-admitted for surgery. an army as big as Mexico or a second allotment need only send from them. At Chillicothe Blanche Bill Riley, 1309 East Tenth street; Devereux told them, "The first nes that the Dodecanese Islands Americans arrive "I knew the

Reporting that 1,400,000 with enough of its quota left for an ad-checks by falsely representing Eaf Rank, route 2 Warsaw, and a radio message. 80 or more points are now headed ditional allotment. All applications herself as the wife of an army Mrs. Marion Pratt, 508 East Fifth for separation centers. Gen. Henry should be made by mail. told the committee the score will WASHINGTON, Sept 13.—(AP) be lowered as soon as this figure Outlook Dark

Club, Book 13 Men

KANSAS CITY Sept. 13.—(P)— said nere yesterday.

poato crop to be the largest in the club at the time the raid was outstanding throughout the nation lence.

Pfc. Connor At Manila On

"Well And Happy" Sister Wires On Liberated Marine

"Cliff is in Manila, well and between WPB Chairman J. A. the company also has a plant. happy. Be home in a few days", Krug and OPA Administrator He had nothing in his belong- was the telegraphic message Mr. Chester Bowles. ty, was told by persons seeing the afternoon from their daughter, jections to the WPB proposal, al- car left the pavement and over-That is the consensus in Washthem he was 92 years old and Lieut. June Connor, of the WACS, though October 15 and November turned damaging the fenders and release an additional 1,300,-

Her reference was to her broth- quently within OPA as likely er, Pfc. Dennis Clifford Connor, dates for ending the program. who was liberated a few days ago from a Japanese prison camp, where he with a group of other marines had been held by the Japanese as prisoners.

He had been confined at various December 23, 1941 at Wake Island in the Pacific when it surrendered His sister, Lieut. June Connor,

has been in service over a year and after leaving the United States before going to Manila recently had been on duty in the Dutch East Indies.

Full verification of the release of the young Pettis countian now living in New Orleans, with brought great satisfaction to his many relatives and friends at La-WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(P) Monte where he grew to young manhood. He is 24 years old.

On Uranium

news for the housewife and busi- Pacific. The sudden surrender of possible sources of radio-active Alfrey of Sedalia, Mo., for alleged new wage contract had broken on the sudden surrender of possible sources of radio-active Alfrey of Sedalia, Mo., for alleged new wage contract had broken on the sudden surrender of possible sources of radio-active and sources are recommended and sources and sources and sources are recommended and sources and sources are recommended and sources and sources are recommended and sourc nessman. The country approaches Japan, he explained, left them mineral substances which might perjury in a federal court trial be used in the production of here last November in the sale of Mandelbaum said representative score will be reduced from the The air forces are establishing atomic energy.

release 135,000 men and the serv- withdrawing from sale or other by indictment with perjury in the tions immediately. Erased from the ration list were ice forces are creating 113 centers disposal all public lands in the case was Warren Alcorn, Sedalia During the short work stoppage ure for December, but Senator United States or Alaska which motor car mechanic, who was a both broadcasting companies used Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) told All of the centers will be in op- contained deposits of radio-active witness in the trial of a charge executives to man the jobs which reporters he was advised that

Meat—point values dropping, within 42.2 days and the service uranium, primary source of at-let. (Ncel has been indicted by minor difficulties, to present their that date. forces in 35 days. After Jan. 1, omic energy, in Colorado and a previous grand jury). Shoes—October 1 is the ending discharges will be handled by Utah, according to the bureau of Emmet Earl Holman was in-works.

army expects to release approxi- United States will reserve the commerce at Springfield August Points at issue in the contract centers would have a "capacity" Maynard Barnes minister in So- line." Fats and oils—worldwide scar- mately 1,300,000 men with dis- right to remove mineral sub- 28. city, but a chance of relief by charges hitting a peak of 672,000 stances from any lands it may Edward Lee Kreisler, an em- wage increase averaging 35 per cember, but that due to a ship- can representative on the Allied in January. Since V-E day, May lease or license hereafter where ployee of a storage house at Camp cent in all classifications and ping bottleneck in bringing the Control Commission in Bucharest. Sugar—no increase seen in 1945. 8, the army has released approxi- sources of atomic energy may be Crowder, Mo., was charged with overtime after eight hours in any men back from overseas, it was They arrived by plane today.

A few hours after the president- from the warehouse and 10 other president of NABET. The government has snatched General Henry that he has been es, who headed the atomic bomb area were indicted for receiving an average salary of \$3,000 yearly, the peak of activity. 60 percent of its orders out of the receiving complaints that men re- project, expressed the opinion that and possessing army tires. factories, by December will have turned from combat were sitting peacetime productive use of atomic Those named in that idictment, ranging from \$230 to \$482.75. around camps in this country power is "a number of years, in which is returnable at Springfield, It has offered 252 war plants "cutting grass with bayonets and fact a number of decades, away." were besides Kreisler: Raymond

the process was so complex "I bert N. Mitchell; Charles Orville Return From Okinawa cannot imagine any civilian effort Light; Clovis Gene Yarnell; Louis Several soldier-spectators at the being worked on with the same A. Eckert; William P. Woods; intensity" as was applied to the Arlie Sallee; Floyd H. Dykes and

Deadline Set

The issuance of sugar for can- Among the five indictments rejobs. U. S. Employment Service grass has to be cut. Even if he ning purposes will be discontinued turnable at Joplin were two September 15, J. G. Callaway, charging violation of the Dyer verse. It is hunting jobs for men, army chief of staff) he wouldn't District OPA Director, said last act; one charging failure to report West Third street, admitted for tion and the service forces estithink he was doing essential work night. Because of the sugar short- for induction and one alleging medical attention. Many of those laid off already as long as he thought he ought age that has hampered the pro- violation of the Mann act by the present is issued on a basis of to Joplin. five pounds per person at boards Alfred Lee Wriston was named cal were admitted. that have not used up their quota. as defendant in the draft board Miss Helen Jolly, 1111 South They Could Use the basis of 500,000 men in Ger- boards will find it necessary to At Sedalia, Earl Cecil Phillips, ren of Mr. and Mrs. John Bus, son or stop issuing when their and Cecile Johnson, alias Mrs. ted for tonsillectomy. Henry replied that those were quota is depleted, the director Leonard Goth, were indicted for Mrs. Melvin Landers, 1308 message "Send us more Japs" as nes the possibility of a new gov- man who at the height of war

ready received an earlier allot-narcotics laws. At St. Joseph Sedalia, dismissed. "We know we can't have an ment of canning sugar should Adolph L. Randall, a clerk in the A. E. Drenon, route 2 Warsaw, the mountains of northern Hok-nized by the United States. original application, if a board has ten \$50 government allotment William H. Arnold, Dresden; Mrs. is that we did not send out such Greek claims against Albania and Tojo said he shot himself in-

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13-(AP)-The outlook for new tires is just as dark, if not darker, than it was

provement in October but even "I was told this by one of my insisted in making a deep inci- has been overseas in the Pacific

agriculure had estimated the 1945 More than 150 persons were in one million tire ration certificates aboard the hospital ship Benevo-fection.' can be increased, he added.

As Car Overturns WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(P) C. A. Mathieson, of 912 West Home By -Shoe rationing may end Octo-It will if top officials of the War

Scalp Lacerated

and Country Shoe company plant, Production Board follow recom-but escaped serious injury about mendations of the agency's leath4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon er bureau. It's the job of that when the 1941 Buick coupe he bureau to know the shoe situation was driving went off the high-A decision will be made in the of Dresden. He was returning to way on a curve two miles west next week or so, after conferences Sedalia from Warrensburg where

The highway there is blacktop and in the drizzling rain became OPA shoe officials are not ex-slippery. While he was not driving 1 have been mentioned more fre- the wheels were sprung.

Mr. Mathieson sustained a lac- War Department spokeserated scalp. After being given man told senators today. attention by Dr. M. P. Shy at the Bothwell hospital ne went to

Radio Network my strength since Ger-sion directly or indirectly charged" by the lender Violation would Strike Ends

Negotiations On Contract Have Been Resumed

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)— The strike of engineers and technicians in the National and Amercharge in connection with the alican Broadcasting Companies endin the U. S. who are eligible for leged slaying of Mrs. Mary ed tonight and the men returned discharge but caught behind a to work, U. S. Labor Conciliator jam in the demobilization "pipe-The jury returned two "no true J. R. Mandelbaum announced.

Sixty-one of the indictments are returnable at Kansas City; 19 5:00 p. m. (CWT yesterday after ber of separation centers in Springfield; three in St. Jo- officials of the National Associa-WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(A) seph; eight are on Sedalians; five tion of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians, an Independent un-

a truck which he purchased from tives of NBC, and ABC and the present figure of 80 for enlisted

programs over their national net-

negotiations included: A general of 800,000 men a month by De- fia; and Burton Y. Berry, Ameritheft of government property day, according to A. T. Powley, probable that only about 600,000 Brought In Discussion

with average monthly salaries From Pacific in 45 Days

Visits Here On

S1/c Marvin Jerome (Sonny) Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Si- the air forces are setting up 32 mon Kanter, 402 Dal-Whi-Mo "separation bases" and the ser-Court, has returned to the states vice forces 113 "separation points" Jack Boyd Fisher of Springfrom Okinawa and is spending a to augment the work of 26 regular field was charged with theft of leave with his parents. He will separation centers. \$2 from a contribution box for leave Monday to report to Port-land, Ore., where he will receive "points" are to be in operation

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Minty Herren, Edwards, in 35 days.

gram all season, canning sugar at transporting a woman from Texas for tonsillectomy and Mrs. Frank Hieronymus, Houstonia, for medi- Had All Japs

tinue to issue up to that amount port for induction at Joplin in John Louis Bus, 8 years old and Joan Caroline Bus, 6, child-

Moniteau avenue, admitted for island in December, 1941.

Italy," Henry commented, with a a request to be added to their Russell was accused of obtaining Mrs. Albert Gerken, Cole Camp; thing I'd like to get on the record would be transferred to Greece. time had come."

street, dismissed. Japanese Doctors Deliberately Bled U.S. Prisoners to Death

By Vern Haugland

lessly for transfusions for wound- tion.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13-(AP)-A bled the men directly to death before his weary and outnumberbefore the end of the war, J. G. navy physician, fighting to save that they died of other causes. less struggle. the lives of enfeebled former pri- "The captain said he would WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP) way Patrol raided the Green Hills in the tire industry are just now been told that Japanese doctor. deliberately bled American pris- The captain said he had treated Arrives in California

years—approximaely 432,895,000 made, Colonel Waggoner said. which dealers cannot fill Alloca- "The captain said that Japan- Allison on a visit to Shinagawa. to Fort Leavenworth, he wired. they expected to draw blood from talking until he is brought to trial. Capt. O. L. Veits, who led the raid tions for the entire country for ese at Tokyo's Shinagawa hospi- They found the hospital camp Upon his arrival there he will his chest today. They took 50 c. c. Out over the Pacific the Her-Ceilings on certified and war said patrolmen seized about \$3,- September are only two and one tal made a fairly common prac-ringed with antiaircraft guns in be met by his mother and sister, last night Doctors said there was culean job of rounding up the approved seed potatoes are not 000 which would be used as evi- nair million tires and no quotas tice of bleeding Americans merci- violation of the Geneva conven- Mrs. Jack Howard and Mr. Ho- some internal bleeding, but not surrender armies of the emperor

1,300,000 Christmas

War Department Spokesman Tells Senators Today That is the Plan

-(AP)—The army expects to than 1½ per cent a month. 000 men by Christmas, a than 7 per cent a year.

With approximately 700,- cent a year. 000 already released since many's defeat.

Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, told the senate military committee that demobilization was running ahead of schedule with an estimated 400,000 Of Situation In stead of a planned 250,000.

By January, he testified, discharges will reach a rate of 672,-000 monthly, or 22,400 daily

Approximately 258,000 men now line" will be released within 45 The work stoppage began at days, Henry said, as the result of a temporary increase in the num-Many in "Pipeline"

400,000 men are now in the anticipated airing of the turbucenters and as soon as 900,000 the big five Council of Foreign are released, the discharge point Ministers. Henry mentioned no new fig-

of OPA ceiling violations before the union employes had left and prospects now are that the rate gent Archibishop Damaskinos. scheduled to finish up its backlog There are known deposits of Federal Judge John Caskie Col-said they had been able with will go to 800,000 a month by Johnson said he got his infor- the drafting of a peace settlement mation from Brig Gen. B. F. for Italy, Byrnes will have at mines, as well as in the Belgian dicted for allegedly taking money Approximately 500 union oper- Caffey, who was present at the hand Arthur Bliss Lane, ambas- He said his plans were frustrated and jewelry from servicemen on ating engineers participated in the hearing. Caffey explained to a sador in Warsaw; Robert Patter- by the militarists and Japan's own

reporter later that the separation son, ambassador in Belgrade; international reputation "as a men per month actually would be

Detailing efforts to catch up with the backlog of eligible men

which was located in the postof- further overseas duty assignment. by Sept. 24. Henry said the air forces estimated that they could

By Al Dopking

who visited his prison camp in ernment and Britain and recogkaido island Tuesday. Now in command of the camp, gent received assurance from Byr- He declared that when he saw the

"We had all and more Japs cussed. than we could handle right then. The big five ministers—Byrnes, Asked about how he felt over the

rescue party, said Devereux did for translation and study of a tell them he had to give the series of documents. ed Japanese. In some cases they "cease fire" order three times

The action, described as "the The raid was directed by Col. so, drivers whose operation is con-patients, a medical corps cap-sion to wire the bone, although area almost four years, has arfirst move of the kind affecting Hugh H. Waggoner, superinten- sidered essential will have first tain who was taken on Correg- that should be done only for a rived in the states according to time.) fidor," said Capt. Stanton Allison, compound fracture when the flesh a telegram received by his moth-Galloway estimated there are New York, medical director is mangled. The boy died of in- er, Mrs. J. T. Gledhill of West can army hospital here where he mada, navy minister at the time Seventh street, from Camp Mc- previously was given Yank blood of Pearl Harbor, sent out word to The army captain accompanied Dowell, Calif. He will soon come plasma and a transfusion; said correspondents he would do no

Small Loan Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13.—
(AP)—Back to the Missouri legislature came the "small loan" battle today. It was ushered in quietly just as the body was adjourning for the week end.

The bill, introduced by Reps George Munger (D) of Stoddard county and J. S. N. Farquhar (R) of Cape Girardeau county, would scale interest rates on loans in the following categories:

Loans up to \$50—not more than WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 21/2 per cent a month interest From \$50 to \$300—not more From \$300 to \$1,000—not more

All loans of \$1,000 or more, or any other type not specifically mentioned—not more than 8 per was entrusted today with

The car was towed into Sedalia. V-E Day, this will mean a the loan, there shall be no exreduction of 2,000,000 in ar-amination, brokerage or commisbe a misdemeanor.

The Balkans

Secretary Byrnes Would Confer With Experts

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes summoned his southeastern tion. Henry said that a total of 1,- European experts tonight for an

The disclosure that these key American representatives had been called to London was made by U. S. embassy sources after Byrnes conferred with King Peter of Yugoslavia and the Greek re-

When the council resumes its scheduled discussions temorrow of

The potentially explosive Bal-sion.

an average of 45 days to bring a established before any discussion Annapolis of Japan—were disman back from the Pacific thea- of peace treaties for Hitler's form- missed.

said that from a purely diplomatic tion two days later. make such a move, since it would Robert L. Eichelberger's U. S. Italian and other subjects.

Byrnes' talks with Peter and pan's port of Aomori. clear out eligible men within 42 Damaskinos were considered sig- Must Act At Once Mrs. Albert W. Newman, 523 days after all bases are in opera- nificant because of their general mated they could do the same job No details were announced but ernment was given no time limit this appeared to be the situation:

American support in pressing for would take over. establishment of a new Yugoslav

Croat Peasant party. Devereux was quoted by mem- However, Tito's regime has been

It was believed the Greek re-

Bulgaria probably also were dis There were just too many of Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov, them for us to hold off any French Minister Georges Bidault, Sgt. Al Martin of Roanoke, Va., Chien and British Foreign Secre- es government." and Topeka, Kas., who was in the tary Ernest Bevin-took time off

Tojo Passes Restful Night

YOKOHAMA, Friday, Sept. 14 lasted a year longer. war-starting premier, slept well the actual signal that launched last night and his condition was the attack on Pearl Harbor was "quite satisfactory" at 9:30 a.m. even less talkative than Tojo (7:30 p. m., Thursday, central war about the war.

enough to be dangerous.

Back To Assembly Japanese Suspects

Intent Is For Heading Off A Possible Hari Kari Epidemic

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 14 -(AP)—The Japanese government at its own request the task of arresting suspect-It specificaly declares that in ed war criminals, possibly to addition to the interest rate on head off a hara kiri epidemic among the accused.

(A high government authed" by the lender. Violation would ority in Washington declared the United States hoped for quick, vigorous action inals similar to measures taken against Germany's guilty.)

The Japanese cabinet in special session wrestled with the problem of what to do with elements within the government that may be unsavory to General MacArthur and his army of occupation. As one step, chief cabinet secretary Taketora Ogata was stripped of his position as president of board of information (propa-LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—U. S. ganda) but for the moment at least he clung to his cabinet posi-

> Some Japanese sources, inbelonged to the black dragon society of terrorists, as MacArthur's headquarters charged in ordering Confers With MacArthur

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, vice premier, conferred with MacArthur at the supreme commander's headquarters yesterday. Earlier Konoye declared in an nterview that as premier just before Pearl Harbor, he had tried to head off war by arranging a

The even tenor of occupation was maintained, meanwhile, with the Japanese government announcing the dissolution of two

hotbeds of militarism and aggres-Senator Johnson (D-Colo) told ial action, Maj. Gen. Leslie Grov- persons in the Camp Crowder NBC said the men now receive processed through the centers at kan situation was brought into the In accordance with MacArthur's big five discussions by American demands, imperial headquarters and British insistence that rep- was disbanded, and 15,220 stu-Caffey remarked that it takes resentative, democratic regimes be dents of the naval college—the

MacArthur's headquarters an-There was no confirmation for nounced that Gen. Walter Krueger reports circulating in London that would arrive at the western Kyu-Russia had refused to discuss the shu naval base of Sasebo Sept. Romanian situation during the 20 to arrange for the landings of conference. Diplomatic observers his U.S. Sixth army of occupa-

standpoint Russia would not The following day, Lt. Gen. bar using Romania as a lever in Eighth army of occupation will begin moving into northern Ja-

Eight army headquarters emto round up war criminal suspects, Byrnes saw Peter at the latter's but idicated that some progress request. The young monarch was would have to be shown within believed to have asked Byrnes for two days or the Americans again

The Japanese asked permission to make the arrests after Hideki Peter, who has announced that Tojo, the fallen war-time dictator, TOKYO, Sept. 13—(P)—Lt. Col. he considers the regime of Mar-shot himself Tuesday when Amerhe ever sent the famous radio lieved to have discussed with Byr- his home in a Tokyo suburb. The soldier's allotment Ruth Ann Hargrove, 1408 South was being overwhelmed on Wake Macek, head of the powerful as a symbol of America's enemies was showing "satisfactory" progress on recovery from a gunshot

Tojo was able to eat breakfast and talk with Associated Press Correspondent Duane Hennessy.

because "I feared I might miss." prospect of standing trial he was non-committal, saying "it is all Chinese Minister Dr. Wang Shih- being decided by the United Stat-

Seven Japanese industrialists in an interview told how badly they had been beaten in Tojo's ill-advised war.

so strangling was the aerial blockade that 7,000,000 Japanese would have starved to death had the war -(P)--Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's The Japanese admiral who gave

They declared that war indus-

tries were all but paralyzed, and

From his guarded room in the

proceeded.

Mail Overseas Christmas Gifts Early

Begin September 15; Mark And Wrap Packages Well

Mailing of Christmas packages to American servicemen overseas will begin September 15, and with the movement of troops underway for occupational duties emphasis is laid on secure wrapping as well as wise selection by postoffice, army and navy officials.

Overseas Christmas packages will be more difficult to deliver safely and on time this year because of the redisposition of thousands of troops, and it is pointed out that packages that are wrapped carelessly, incompletely addressed and tardily mailed will have much less chance of arriving in good condition at their des-

From September 15 to October 15 gifts can be mailed overseas to army personnel without a request from the soldier. If there is reason to believe that the servicemen may be moved soon to a new location it will be best to wait until the gift can be mailed to the new address.

Navy Mail By Oct. 15 Gifts to sailors and marines should be mailed by October 15. However, if the soldier, sailor or marine is on the way home or about to come home, the advice is not to mail him a Christmas package.

Packages should be marked "Christmas Gift Parcel" with waterproof ink. Enclosing a list of the contents of the package and the complete name and address of the person to whom it is being sent is advised. If the box is broken, undamaged articles may be rewrapped and forwarded.

All articles for overseas ship-shirts must be in the office by miral, for service in the Pacific. ment should be packed in boxes Wednesday of this week, in order ceed 36 inches in length and girth combined, and must be within the five-pound weight limit.

flammable materials. Gifts of to be broken, we are confident clothing should not be sent un- that our Red Cross knitters will less they are requested by the swarm into the office, take out serviceman. It is suggested that this yarn, and return it shortly, the best way to find out what gifts are really wanted is to write Remember that we still have to the serviceman beforehand. He quite a few men in uniform and

Pfc. Robinson Band Leader

510 AAF band, stationed at Lab- mer Red Cross Home Nursing inradore, Goose bay, is now leader structor, having been in charge of fession as a gunnery officer on a of that band. He has had charge classes for instructors. of making the arrangements for the band for some time, and also for an orchestra he is with. Some Pin Oak P. T. A. of the members of the orchestra were previously with different Has Plan Meet famous radio entertainers.

New York City, formerly Glenn through the school year, and com-Miller's orchestra, and was ac- mittees were appointed. The PTA because he is in the army.

D. H. Robinson, retired assistant Visited Ozarks superintendent of the Missouri Pa- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howard, of Sixty-four thousand acres of cific railroad here and of Mrs. LaMonte, visited the Ozarks of land in the Great Smokies of George F. Conser, 1516 South Missouri and Arkansas over the North Carolina are owned by the forming her that by the direction of Mrs. Frank W. Haves O. F. Miller of the same address.

The annual Gieschen reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gieschen last Sunday. A basket dinner was served at noon. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Viets and Elroy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehlers, Harry and Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mary Louise; Hugo Gieschen Mrs. Lydia Chancey, all of Mora; Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerschied, Laverne, Ethel May, Larry Dale and Dennis, of LaMonte; Mrs. Emma Gieschen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Garrett and Dorothy Ann, of Sedalia;

Miss Ona Gieschen, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gieschen and Dorothy, Fortuna; Mrs. Mary Rages, Miss Viola Rages, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rages and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, Marjorie, Irene and Virginia Mr. and Mrs. John Hoehns, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hoehns and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiechen, Marian and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gieschen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bultemeier and Charles Linn, Mr. and Mrs. John Gieschen, Muriel and Nolan, all of Smithton.

Marriage Licenses Issued Eli V. Sanders, Sedalia and

Edna Smethers, Sedalia. Herbert H. Dittmer, Sweet Springs and Mabel Landes, Houstonia.

Moving to Leasburg

The Rev. Frank Cook, Baptist minister of the Sedalia area, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Leasburg, Mo. He Tuesday.

Wedding Principals After Ceremony Crew Training | Prize Winning Baby Girl



Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John VandeKamp (center) who were married in Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, August 30, and their attendants, Mrs. Elliott McElroy and Technical Sergeant Ted Neuner of Jefferson City. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Howell, 237-A South Quincy avenue and the bridegroom, who is a member of the U.S. Army Air Forces, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter VandeKamp of Sassenheim, Holland. He will report for reassignment September 30 at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. (Snyder Photo)

Ensign Boy

Is Commended

Ensign James Francis Boyd,

USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd, Knob Noster, has been Attention Please! All baby commended by R. K. Turner, Ad-

or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard that will stand up under the weight of at least 200 pounds. Packages must not ex-

There is still some yarn for beanies and wristlets in the Red Prohibited articles are intoxi- Cross office, and now that the cants, weapons, poisons and in-backbone of our summer seems knows what he wants and what can be sent with best results. that it gets cold in Germany and Japan. Our armies of occupation have the right to expect certain things of the American Red Cross. Don't let them down.

We were interested to hear of the birth of a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Abraham Haidouvk. Mrs. Haid-Pfc. Robert F. Robinson, of the ouck, a registered nurse, is a forlent service in the line of his pro-

cepted, but was unable to join plans to buy new playground Unique Community equipment this school year.

entertaining for USO shows and the newly decorated rooms. All each month, in English at other dances in and around Labrador families in the district are urged people from the Cottian Alps of Commended

Pfc. Robinson's outstanding talent as a musician and band leadent as a musician and band leaden ent as a musician and band leader predicts a brilliant future for

year at the school Thursday Sept.

found devotion to duty, he confrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then went off down town shopfrom an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and then means a pulley from an upstairs apartment; and the means a pulley from a pulley er predicts a brilliant future for him. He played at the Missouri State Fair several years ago with State Fa Harry Blue Stone's orchestra in Plans were made for meetings great value to the naval reserve.

The 510 AAF band has been Everyone enjoyed looking over French on the second Sunday in dances in and around Labrador families in the district are urged but will leave soon for New York to attend the October meeting to ity settled by French-speaking people from the Cottian lps of For Bravery

Ensign J. F. Boyd

The citation reads: For excel-

eastern band of Cherokee Indians.

Guardsman Helped Defeat Japs



Coast Guardsman Paul W. Nelson, Pharmacist's Mate, first class of Nelson, Mo., gives first aid to an unidentified sailor at the base in the Far Pacific where he contributed to the defeat of the Japs. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and and his family will move there the husband of the former Kathryn Bear of Washington. D. C. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo)

Been Resumed At Four Bases

According to an annuoncement by Colonel Reed G. Landis, commanding officer of 61st Wing Headquarters, the resumption of combat crew training for the four bases, Sedalia, Blytheville, George and Bergstrom under the com-mand of the Wing Headquarters located at SAAF has begun.

The training started again last week after the holiday resulting in sudden cessation of hostilities with Japan. This is part of an integrated program prepared by Major General Williams, new commanding officer of the First Troop Carrier Command, which it is believed will result in establishment of the Troop Carrier as a permanent part of the regular peacetime Air Force.

The provision for replacement crews for Troop Carrier groups overseas is as obvious a part of the occupation army problem as is the training and shipment of replacements for other branches.

The mobility provided occupational forces by fully trained, manned and equipped Troop Carrier units would make it possible for a smaller occupational force to do a fast and complete job that would otherwise require a larger number of men.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

Pettis County's Historical Society

MUSEUM

Ma Pettis said to Pa: "Did you hear those voices coming around the corner from us, around by the American Disinfectant company case? Some people evidently ad been looking at the souvenirs sent home by the service men from the battlefields of World War II, particularly an Italian flag and a Nazi flag. They were commenting on what a service to the public it is to have such a place as the Pettis County Historical Society Museum in which to display these treasures-for they are indeed treasures both to the boys who collected them and the home folks to whom they are sent -and the dearer a possession the more we normally want to share it with others. And to put article in a display case in this court house museum is really to avail one's self of a unique opportunity to share one's treasures Back In Store with others for there is scarcely a moment's time while the court cently returned after long service

close-in fire support ship on Feb- continued, "was telling an exper- status. ruary 17th, 1945. Although the ship was severely damaged by home to her for safekeeping. It ience which she had had with a lin the meantime he has returned to duty at the McLaughlin Roll Call On this tremendous Swastika flag. She said that for a moment she City Is Dismissed thought that German embassy must have moved into the neighborhood."

cuse, has received a letter from sachusetts avenue, had caused her Melita Day Nursery soon. the acting adjutant general, in- to fall and receive injuries on Star has been awarded posthum- plaintiff and D. S. Lamm the City cently closed a revival meeting, of Jefferson City. W. Salmons, Infantry. The citation reads as follows:

"For gallantry in action on 24 March, 1945 in the vicinity of three feet for 27 months, carcasses A. J. Short was pianist. Griesheim, Germany. During an of poultry infected with tubercuadvance on the town, a platoon losis were found still capable of Fifty-eight per cent of North by heavy antiarcraft and machine birds. gun fire, and a member of the platoon was wounded. Sergeant Salmons, at risk of his life, crawled over 50 yards through the intense fire to administer first aid to the casualty. While rendering medical aid to the wounded man, Sergeant Salmons was killed by machine gun fire. His gallantry will be a lasting inspiration to all his comrades and was in accordance with high military traditions."

The letter continues: "The decoration will be forward-

ed to the commanding general, Seventh Service Command Omaha, Nebraska, who will select an officer to make the presentation. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes in the matter.

"May I again express my deepest sympathy to you in your bereavement.

Edward F. Witsell. Major General, Acting the Adjutant General."

Home On Furlough

Pvt. George Demand, who has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex., is on a ten-day furlough which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Demand of Smithton. At the end of his furlough he will go to Ft. Riley, Kas.



Governor Phil M. Donnelly presenting a silver plate to Linda Louise Ruffin, highest scoring girl baby in the Child Health contest of the 1945 Missouri State Fair. The plate bears the inscription: "Presented by Governor Phil W. Donnelly to the highest scoring baby girl of 1945." Linda Louise is the 28 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett ruffin, of Green Ridge.



Joseph J. Stober, who died September 1, in Kansas City where he had lived for the past fifteen years. Mr. Stober for many years resided on a farm on Route 3, Sedalia.

Col. McLaughlin

house is open that there are not many looking at the exhibits.

The next meeting will be at parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tif
present on army terminal leave the home of Eldon Miller in Oc
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tif
great grandchild.

home to her for safekeeping. It Furniture and Undertaking Comcourageously remained at his station on the exposed low of the ing so this lady said that unthink has been in the store since Sep-

Damage Suit Against

dismissed in circuit court Saturday letter was read by Mrs. W. M. in Jefferson City. morning by the plaintiff. A sti- Murphy on achievement day, to Mr. Drinkard was born in Cole also decided to serve lunch at the

The plaintiff had alleged a faul- Marvin Lee May.

Disease Persisted

Club Meets at Fowler Home

The Tri-Community club met Bob Little of Springfield. Wednesday night at the home of with thirty guests present. The business meeting was pre-church.

sided over by Miss Florence Kraft, Funeral services will be held at president of the club, and was fol- 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at lowed by an evening of real enjoyment with games led by Miss
with the pastor, Rev. Ralph EmNorma Jean Liecher and Miss erson Hund to official Ralph Emstreet at 8:05 clock Enider prices. Norma Jean Liecher and Miss erson Hurd, to officiate. Anna Lee Harvey

Letters were written to mem- chapel. bers of the club now overseas and several letters which had been re- Mrs. Paul Tiffin Service ceived from some of the boys

during the Blood Bank in Sedalia, at her home in Chicago, were held Weight: 6 pounds; 5% ounces. recently received a letter from at the McLaughlin chapel here members of a bomber group in Friday afternoon. The Rev. R. C. the Pacific area thanking her for Williamson, pastor of the Conher donation. She answered the gregational - Presbyterian church letter and received another letter officiated. from them which she read at the Misses Mary Helen and Frances

Special guests at the meeting Mabel DeWitt. were Mrs. Matt McMullin, Mrs. Pallbearers were: Judge Dim-Dan Hudson, Janice and Ginger, mitt Hoffman, Arthur M. Hoff-Mrs. Charley Lindsey and Miss man, Mel Carl, William Schien,

sisted their son in entertaining Park cemetery.

The damage suit of Laura Prine on the 4-H club and the club against the City of Sedalia was lattern and the City of Sedalia was lattern an with Mrs. Melvin May and Mrs. years.

with two conversions. The Rev. An autopsy held by Dr. K. L. was evangelist. The pastor, the died from coronary occlusion. Although buried to a depth of Rev. A. J. Short assisted him. Mrs. Burial will be in the Jefferson Knob Noster

was pinned down in an open area transmitting the disease to normal Carolina's area is covered by commercial forests.

Aboard Jeep Carrier



Floyd F. Henderson, Jr., 21, carpenter's mate, second class, USN, Vellejo, Calif., at a lookout station aboard the jeep carrier, USS Steamer Bay, on which he saw action in the Philippines, at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Henderson is also a veteran of action in the Aleutians, Solomons, Battles of the Coral Sea and Midway and the Gilberts. He attended Smith-Cotton high school in Sedalia before entering the navy in May, 1041. His wife, the former Dorothy Demenici, lives at 13 Jefferson street, Vallejo. He is the son of Floyd F. Henderson, 144 South Quincy avenue, Sedalia.-(Official U. S. Navy Photograph).

Red Stamps - V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K! good through November 30; L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1, good September 1 through December 31.

One pound of household salvage fat worth 4 cents and 2 ration points at your butcher shop.

Sugar

Stamp No. 38, Book four, good through December 31.

Stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 on Airplane page in Book 3 good indefinitely.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Damrill

o'clock Friday night at the Both- when he arrived at Antwerp.

and Lucy Gilmore she was born offensive at Mortain, swept across in Springfield, Mo., and had lived France, cracked into Germany's in Sedalia since 1919 when she Saar Valley on December 12, and and Mr. Damrill and their family then whipped into Belgium and moved to Sedalia, from Spring- Luxembourg to wither Von Rundfield. Mr. and Mrs. Damrill were stedt's Ardennes bulge. married November 28, 1900.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, E. W. Damrill, to jump the Roer and Rhine rive 804 West Sixteenth street and a daughter, Mrs. Preble Dowding of and scoop up more than 30,000 the home address and a grandson, PW's by V-E Day, to mark the sister, Mrs. R. E .Cline of St. Louis and four brothers, Monroe Gilmore of Crocker, J. H. Gilmore of Detroit, Mich., and Will and

Mrs. Damrill was a member of duct and Citation Merit of Serv-Jack Fowler near Hughesville Pettis chapter of the Eastern Star ice. and of the Epworth Methodist

thy Van Wagner Tiffin, wife of Tenth street, at 8:10 o'clock Fri-Miss Kraft, who donated blood Paul Tiffin, who died Wednesday day night at Bothweli hospital.

Meyer sang accompanied by Miss

William Burton and Fred Lange. Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler as- Interment was in Memorial

fin, of Ferguson, Mo., his sisters, great grandchild. Mrs. H. E. Morton, Jackson, Mo., and Mrs. Edward E. Reichman Longwood Club and son, Charles, of Ferguson. Here also to attend the services At Scott Home were two aunts of Mrs. Tiffin

der, and all recited the Club Collect in unison. "My Fall Garden Plans" was the theme for roll clied the club collect in unison. "My Fall Garden City today.

Who died thexpectedly of a heart attack in his room at the Royal hotel at 10:20 o'clock Friday morning, will be held in Jefferson City today.

Who died thexpectedly of a heart attack in his room at the Royal Bless America." Miss Elizabeth Sott reported on a council meeting she recently attended and

against the City of Sedalia was letter was read by Mrs. Cook. A the Dawson-Tanner funeral home

pulation on a settlement and be held in Sedalia September 11. county on December 20, 1891, and Aberdeen Angus sale to be held compromise was filed, the amount The September meeting will be had resided in Sedalia about four at the fair grounds September 17

Lloyd Drinkard and three daughters, Marguerite and Agnes Drink
Jenkins demonstrated how to use tion of the president, the Silver Frank W. Hayes represented the County Line Baptist church re- ard and Mrs. Juanita Melton, all Sewing machine attachments.

Lawrence Holyschub, of Calhoun Holdren, coroner disclosed that he be held with Mrs. J. O. Latimer.

Mrs. Arthur R. Dotson

Mrs. Ada Martin Dotson, 55, The Knob Noster schools opendied Friday afternoon at the home ed Monday with the following on route 1, Bethel, Kas. She is faculty: Rev. C. J. Ford, superinsurvived by her husband, Arthur tendent and teacher of science R. Dotson of the home; two sons, and boys physical education; Mrs. Henry W. Arnold of the coast Juliet Williams, social science guard and Louis O. Arnold of and girls physical education; Mrs. the merchant marine, both sta- Elsie Doig of Warrensburg, Engtioned in California; a daughter, lish and music; Miss Rena Lay, Mrs. Zula Murl Pennington, Pen- mathematics; Mrs. J. C. Wolfe nington Gap, Va.; a sister Mrs. of Leeton, commerce; Mrs. Effie E. L. Brayles, Tipton, Mo., and a Makeever, seventh and eighth brother, W. A. Embry, Clarks-grades; Miss Marjorie Glazebrook,

Monday at the Reising chapel, grades and Miss Roberta Robertin Maple Hill cemetery.

in the Service

L. Wigton, son of Mr. and Mrs. the bus for the south route. V. A. Wigton, 710 West Third street, Sedalia, Mo., has been promoted to sergeant at pipeline The Australian pogardus bird headquarters here.

across north Burma and into Chi- board feet in 1943. na during his 22 months overseas.

Prior to entering the army, Sgt. Meeting Postponed Wigton attended high school and Because of the heat the meeting Army Air Field

Ration Roundup Earl F. Homan With Noted Combat Unit

Displays of Gardening, Canning, Home Furnishings

WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY DIVISION ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, FRANCE-Pfc. Carl F. Homan is en route home from Europe with the 5-Star "Santa Fe" Division, which in ten months battled across the Elbe river to within 42 miles of Berlin.

The 35th ended its occupational

duties in Germany during the sec-

ond week of July and moved to Camp Norfolk, one of the Assem-Mrs. Anna Gilmore Damrill, ment camps near Reims. Elements 2900 South Grand avenue, wife of the Division served as Honor of Joseph C. Damrill, died at 8:15 Guards for President Truman well hospital where she had been Hitting Omaha Beach July 7, 1944, the 35th forced the Germans A daughter of the late John from St. Lo, broke the counter-

> Following a shift to the Vosges Mountains, the Division dashed

end of over 1,600 combat miles in the ETO. Pfc. Homan is the son of Samuel M. Homan, Otterville, Mo. He holds the following decorations: five battle stars, Good Con-

Births ...

street, at 8:05 o'clock Friday night The body is at the McLaughlin at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Son, born to Seaman 2/C and Funeral services for Mrs. Doro- Mrs. John C. Reed, 1221 East

Daughter, born to Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Glasgow, at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, at McAllen, Tex. The baby has been named Paula Lynn Glasgow and weighed

7½ pounds. Lt. Glasgow the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, 1603 West Twentieth street, is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

Paula Lynn is a great granddaughter of Mrs. A. L. Palmer,

Mrs. Irene Salmons, of Syrause, has received a letter from to fall and receive injuries on the month, reported on the month of the m Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will

School Faculty

fifth and sixth grades; Miss Doris Services will be at 2:00 o'clock Brock of Nevada, third and fourth Kansas City, Kas. Burial will be son, first and second grades. Mrs Arzelia Hopkins of Sedalia will

teach in the school for Negroes. A new bus has been purchased for the route north of Knob Noster and will be driven by William LEDO, ASSAM, India-Melvin Bolton. Floyd Hurst will drive

Feather Camouflage

looks like a piece of loose bark ater with one of the first pipeline on a tree. Its feathers camou-Sgt. Wigton came to the IB the- flage it and make it hard to see companies assigned to build the Lumber consumption, both milworld's longest military pipeline itary and civilian, in the United which now runs from Assam, States, amounted to 38,000,000,000

business college in Sedalia, and of the United Spanish War Vetwas employed by the Sedalia erans scheduled for September 8 has been postponed to October 8

Inspiration Day At Park On Sept. 11

Exhibits Be Made And Basket Dinner Will Be Served

On Tuesday, September 11, Convention Hall, in Liberty Park, Sedalia, will be the scene of "Inspiration Day" as the Extension Women's Achievement Day has become known.

In the forenoon busy women will be found arranging exhibits so they may be viewed before time for the big basket dinner which will take place at the park picnic tables during the noon hour. The Home and Community committee of the Pettis County Farm Bureau makes arrangements for this part of the day as it is an annual cooperative picnic of the Farm Bureau and women's clubs.

Promptly at 1:30 the formal program will begin with Mrs. Roy Petty of the Oak Grove club and vice-president of the County Extension Council conducting an appropriate devotional service. Mrs. Raymond Hurt of the Longwood club will conduct the singing, and Mrs. Eugene Helman of the Quisenberry club will be the accompanist.

The devotional service will be followed by Mrs. Ralph Dow, Chairman of the County Extension Grandson of Council, giving a discussion of peace proposals.

Everyone will have an opportunity to relax a bit when Mrs. Everett Keele leads the group in Narrow Escape singing a clever parody of Reuben and Rachel.

Rural Library Service In order that rural people may become better acquainted with the new proposed Rural Library service for Pettis county, Miss Kathryn Meier of the State Library Commission at Jefferson City will

ter, and Ruth Romig.

third, and fourth year clothing struck by lightning. members, formals, and suits, including a three-piece suit by fourth and fifth members, and children's garments made by the older girls and modeled by child-

In keeping with the theme of boy, who was also injured by the

Houstonia Schools Have 133 Enlistment

opened September 3, with an en- the tree under which the boys progressed and remained until the rollment of 133, 45 in high school were sleeping, instantly killing final out of the contest came. and 88 in elementary school. Cunningham and stunning Lamb. Going into the ninth inning the Margaret Wingfield, grades 1-3; ably from shock and is having a marker. Mrs. Louise Greer, grades 4-6; trouble with his eyes. Miss Norma Ann Jenkins, grades "Father Testifies 7-8.

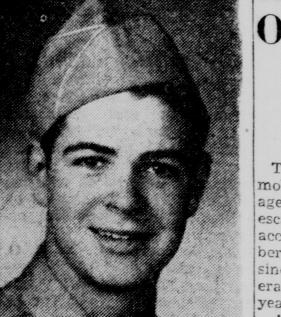
E. J. Johnston Has Full Professorship

the University of Missouri, has Maple avenue." been appointed to a full pro-Jessorship in the School of Jour-

Prof, Johnston was a visitor in from Louis Benedict. Plaintiff was Bauers, of Sedalia Sunday and today, and restored her maiden name Lu-R. Rental, 1b accompanied his aunt Mrs. Mattie cille Smith. Her husband is over- Lawrin, 3b Zoll, 416 West Broadway to St. seas. Louis from which place she will Nola Arrington from Paul Ar- B. Twenter, If leave for Anderson, Ind., called rington. there by the death of her grand- Bonnie Glenn Adams, by next Score by inningsson, Cadet Jack Wheeler Zoll, friend from Julian Adams. Plain- Smithton killed in a plane crash near tiff was awarded restoration of Clear Creek 243 001 000-10 Lowry Field, Colo., Saturday her maiden name, Bonnie Glenn.

ways in the United States 2 500 inhild classed as mud or duse

In The Service Car Accidents



Pvt. Raymond J. Bailey son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bailey, 500 South Carr avenue, who is stationed with the 391st Infantry on the Philippine islands, and has been in the Pacific theatre of war for over six months. Pvt. Bailey enlisted in the service the day following his graduation from Smith-Cotton high school in the spring of 1944, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas. He received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. He is a cannoneer in a cannon company.

His father is a veteran of World War I. Sedalians Has

> Companion Was Struck and Killed By Lightning

Mr. and Mrs. Park Lamb, 709 the Hinlein car slightly damaged. funeral services were held in InSeptember 18, 1897 she was marpic supper will be served, mem-West Third street, have received About 4 o'clock another acci- dependence on Thursday aftergive first hand information con- newspaper clippings from Gales- dent occurred in front of the noon. cerning Rural Library service.

There will also be opportunity for marrow escape from death of their grandson. Jack Donald Lamb street when a car driven by and Mrs. Bessmer. 416 West grandson, Jack Donald Lamb, street, when a car driven by and Mrs. Bessmer, 416 West and Miss Anna Kimberling, both supper will be served in Conven-Since the youth of today are aged 16, a son of the late Earl Britt Bernard, Jr., Dean apart- Fourth street. Lamb and Mrs. Helen Powell, ments, ran into the rear of a Burial was in the Woodlawn and Mrs. Harold Eaton, both of

tion of Miss Charlene Lindsay in the Kimber and West mortubies head when thrown against death, and Mrs. Bessmer is still er; Lilburn Kimberling, Des of residents of Smithton, which at him with bayonet. tion of Miss Charlene Lindsay. The girls who are to model the ary Thursday night, members of the windshield in the car driven there with her mother. Mr. Bess- Moines, Iowa; Pfc. Harold Kim- of residents of Smithton, which sponsors branch No. 1, of the sogarments which they have made Malstrom with a verdict that Bernard was driving a Dodge include: Mary June Curtis, Joan Richard William Cunningham, 16, coupe belonging to his aunt, Mrs. Riley, Shirley Eichholz, Dorothy was instantly killed when struck Hazel Green of Greenwood, Mo. Snow, Laretta Burton, Doris Eck- by a lightning bolt while he and Bernard said he had just fin- Gilmore Damrill 2900 South hoff, Nomah Dean Snow, Ger- his cousin Jack Donald Lamb, al- ished combing his hair and All- Grand avenue, wife of Joseph C. trude Green, Wilma Schanz, Al- so 16, were sleeping under a gaier asked to use the comb and Damrill, who died Friday night at berta Runge, Bonnie Bultemeier, tree while on a fishing trip at when he couldn't get it out of his the Bothwell hospital, were held at

Booth, Josephine Wadleigh, Anna "Depositions presented by Cor- get it and the car swerved into with the pastor, Rev. Ralph Emer-Lee Harvey, Yvonne Leiter, Rose oner Malstrom on behalf of him- the parked taxicab. Damage re- son Hurd, officiating. Mary Klein, Mary Sue Monsees, self and other local authorities sulted to the left rear fender of Pallbearers were W. A. Green, A. Deuel, died at 5:00 o'clock later he was elected librarian and his weapon into play and ram-Geraldine Toboben, Ruth Harvey, and a signed statement by young the cab, while considerable dam- J. L. Dyer, J. M. Larson, G. O. Evelyn Brereton, Mary Jo Welli- Lamb, indicated that the two age resulted to the Dodge front Hawley, J. H. Byrne, St. Louis, 1181/2 West Third street. ver, Mildred McMullin, Betty Lei- boys were on an all night fishing right fender and front axle. trip at the park and were lying No arrests were made as settle- union and O. E. Clark, Hoising- 2, 1871 at Macon, Mo., the daugh- his direction the Missouri State out,' he remarked. This includes aprons by the together in a blanket when the ment was made in the accident. ton, Kas., general chairman of the trigger forement state society in the next jerk of the trigger first year girls, pajamas by second tree which provided them shelter year girls, dresses by the second, from a sudden rain storm was

"Instantly Killed"

"Apparently Cunningham was instantly killed and the time of death was set at between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morn-

the day, the program will be clos- lightning bolt and who still is a ed with a duet, "The End of a patient in St. Mary's hospital Perfect Day." It will be given here, said that he awakened about by Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. 9:30 o'clock in the morning and Louis Hammond, Jr., of the Hope- on failing to arouse his companion went out to the hard road to This event is the one day in the obtain help. He finally managed year when rural women and their to stop Paul Anthony Denton of undefeated in their series of fall families and friends plan to meet Alexis who was coming down the games when they defeated Clear for friendship, fun, and relaxation. hard road past the park in his Creek at Pilot Grove 11-10 in a It is a meeting open to the public auto and as soon as the latter saw hectic ball game. and to which both men and the Cunningham youth he de- Getting off to a wild start with women from town and country clared he believed the latter was plenty of scoring on the part of dead. Local authorities were im- both teams, the game settled down mediately notified and an inves- to an interesting affair after the tigation was conducted by the opening of the fourth. Each team coroner and by city and county sccred one run after the third

Ben Robinson. The Houstonia public schools "It appeared lightning struck came more interested as the game

The enrollment according to the accident victim, was the only game at Smithton and plans are grades was as follows. Grade 1, witness placed on the stand at already underway to get the ball route 4, Sedalia, died at his home, with Floyd C. Shoemaker of Co-11; grade 2, 10; grade 3 12; grade 4, 14; grade 5, 7; grade 6, 13; the inquest. He stated in sub-diamond in condition for this five miles west of Sedalia, at lumbia, librarian and secretary of the Missouri Historical Society, ponds under construction; the 4-Historical Society ponds under construc 11; grade 10, 14; grade 11, 14; a fishing trip about 8:30 o'clock pitched for the Smithton aggre-nine months.

Monday night and that when he gation and was touched for nine Mr. Perrin v they had gone fishing and camp- tel was reached for 15. ing. It was also stated that Monsees, 2b young Lamb, who lives in Jack- Lueck, 3b sonville, had been visiting here Shumaker, c Emery K. Johnston, former Se- for about a month in the home Green, rf dalian, for many years an assis- of his uncle, Don Cunningham, a Hall, cf tant professor in journalism at brother of the witness, at 526 May, p. ...

Five Diverces Granted

They were: Lucille Benedict

Evabelle Myers, a minor, from State Didn't Vote

Lyorce from Bessie Evelyn Cox. 'election of 1788.

Increasing Over Last Year

Two Accidents Sunday, No One Seriously Injured

Two accidents, involving automobiles, caused considerable dam- late Mr. and Mrs. William Latour, age to the vehicles, but occupants her father having been for many escaped with minor injuries. The years a well known Sedalia photo- daughter, Mrs. Rupert Gorrell, the Missouri Historical Society, division, the 35th, heralded the ber of such accidents in Sedalia since January 1, to 129, a consid- Miss Ruth Ann Brown erable increase over previous Miss Ruth Ann Brown, former J. Neitzert, Syracuse; three sistthis evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shoe- Queen did.

ternoon the 1940 Hudson convert- noon, according to a message re- Zumsteg, Otterville. LaMonte mail carrier, driven by Lueking, 1002 South Kentucky av- joined the Bethlehem Baptist Bon Burke of LaMonte, crashed enue. into the rear of a dump truck Miss Brown was born in Se- ing his membership to the Baptist occupied by Mrs. Forrest Kelly, dalia in September 1888, the church at Camp Branch after 1631 East Fifth street who had daughter of the late Charles D. moving to Pettis county, and he parked it in front of KDRO radio and Ida Porter Brown. She at- was a member of this church at station and a Plymouth coupe tended the public schools here the time of his death. driven by Milton Hinlein of KD- and later the Central Missouri The deceased, a retired farmer,

Mrs. Graves, riding in the front taught in the schools here. Her county in 1905. seat of her car received a slight father and brother, E. P. Brown Funeral services will be held riding in the back seat escaped moved to Dallas, Tex., where they late.

Burke was headed east on Miss Brown and her mother then Park cemetery. Broadway and Hinlein was turning around in front of the radio station when the accident oc-Wynne. She taught in the schools Burke Monday afternoon was both at Dallas and Huntsville.

fined \$25 on a charge of careless driving at a hearing before Magistrate C. W. Bente. The case was Gibbs A. Wynne and three nieces. A charge of careless driving

against Hinlein was dismissed. Mrs. Kelly had given bond to appear as a material witness in The Hudson car was badly father of Mrs. W. C. Bessmer, died

wrecked, the dump truck was at his home in Independence, Mo., the homemakers of tomorrow the who lives in Jacksonville, Ill. One Buick sedan of the Atlas Cab Co. cemetery at Independence. women have invited the blue ribbon 4-H style revue girls to areof the articles reads as follows:

Jack Allgaier, Jr., Terry hotel,
Rev. and Mrs. Bessmer were
Boonville; S/Sgt. William Kimsent a style show under the direction of the direction of the top of called to Independence by his berlin, stationed at Camp Crowd-

Betty Jean Meyer, Ella Dean the lake in Lincoln park last pocket he took both hands from 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the steering wheel of the car to the Epworth Methodist church

Clear Creek Is Beaten by Hornets 11-10

Good Game is Played After the Third Inning

The Smithton Hornets remained

officers including State's Attorney inning. The large crowd rather discouraged on the opening be-

Teachers are as follows: A. C. The dead boy was burned about game was tied at 10-all and church to officiate. Teague, superintendent; Mrs. Lee the right side of his head and Smithton succeeded in scoring in Blackburn, commerce and mathe- body. According to a deposition their half of the stanza, while liams, James Burnett, Charles matics; Miss Sue Duvall, English from a local physician young Clear Creek threatened in their Smith, William Hanes, C. H. Barand social studies; Miss Anna Lamb is still suffering consider- half but were unable to produce ton and Frank Clark.

> The clubs scheduled a game to cemetery. be played at Smithton this com-"William Cunningham, father of ing Sunday. This is the first Lloyd Perrin

got home he was told by his wife hits, while his opponent, R. Ren-

Herman Myers. Plaintiff awarded Since the state had not ratified Of the 3,000,000 miles of high- the care and custody of minor the federal constitution by that time, North Carolinians did not

OBITUARIES Mrs. Blanche Latour Ott

Her mother preceded her in death

Funeral services and burial will

Hugo H. Webbink, 55 years old,

mer has returned to Sedalia.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

Mrs. J. C. Damrill

boilermaker's union.

Mrs. W. E. Baley

Hall, both of the home.

2:00 o'clock this afternoon at

the Gillespie funeral home with

Rev. Earl S. Brummet, pastor of

the Cumberland Presbyterian

Pallbearers will be H. A. Wil-

Burial will be in Crown Hill

was active in farm work and was their homes.

Perrin, 419 East Fifteenth street.

at his home, eigh! miles west of made at a later date.

have not been completed.

Christian Neitzert

about a year and a half ago.

be in Huntsville.

Hugo H. Webbink

Frederich and Mary Elizabeth Her son, Latour Ott, was en- Neitzert. He was married Novemroute to Chicago, and until he ber 23, 1892, to Luesa Amanda can be located no funeral ar- Dinwiddie who survives, as do rangements can be made, it was two sons, Raymond B. Neitzert, Sedalia and Lloyd C. Neitzert, Mrs. Ott was a daughter of the Kansas City, and two daughters Mrs. N. A. Lane and Mrs. Frank McKinney, both of Sedalia. One

ible coupe of Mrs. Edna Graves, ceived Sunday night by Mrs. A. C. At an early age Mr. Neitzert church in Morgan county, chang-

RO, crashed into the side of the State Teachers College in War- spent the early part of his life in rensburg and for several years Morgan county, moving to Pettis

laceration of the mouth and brui- were in the seed business here at the Gillespie funeral home at ses, but was not seriously injur- and her father was also county 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, ed. Her son Eugene Chaplin, 13, assessor for a time. The family the Rev. Nelson Reagan, to offic-

lived until the death of her father. Interment will be in Memorial went to Huntsville, Tex., to be The body is at the Gillespie near her sister, Mrs. Gibbs A. funeral home.

> Mrs. Lockey Ann Kimberling Mrs. Lockey Ann Kimberling,

wife of W. A. Kimberling, 1404 South Kentucky avenue, died at 1:40 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family home.

Mrs. Kimberling was born in Rural Retreat, Va., on December 30, 1880 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cormany, and moved to Pilot Grove, Mo., on March 15, of Sedalia; Mrs. Rachel Pierce tion Hall. berling, both in the Pacific. She ciety. also leaves a sister, Mrs. L. J. Brown, of Kansas City, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence M. Deuel

Deuel, widow of the late Charles as assistant librarian. Five years "Conrad succeeded in bringing Monday morning at her home, secretary of the society, a position ming it into the Jap's face. 'When

general chairman of the carman's Clanahan, and was married to foremost state society in the na- did the work. Burial was in Memorial Park Charles Deuel on February 1894. They came to Sedalia in 1909 and with the exception of a nearest competitors, New York rad holds the Purple Heart for 4-H leader, were proud that every few years in Kansas City spent and Minnesota, and in the total wounds received during the battle member's report accompanied Mrs. Emma Baley, widow of the the rest of their lives in Sedalia. number of pages of research pub- of Leyte. He had participated in late W. E. Baley, died at the fam- Surviving are the following Under Mr. Shoemaker the paigns. His home is at 224 D the Farm Bureau board it was deily home, 1716 South Missouri children, Mrs. W. J. Vaught, route state society has become a cul-street, Roseville, where his wife, cided that Mr. Frank Stonner and avenue, at 1:40 o'clock Sunday 5, Sedalia; Mrs. Lorene Stewart, state society has become a long ill- local West Fifth street Clarence tural and statistical clearing house Veramae Conrad is living. Ser- Mr. Chester Starr of the State afternoon following a long ill- 108½ West Fifth street, Clarence, of information as well as a treas- geant Conrad entered the Army in Farm Bureau, will meet with the Charles and Harry Deuel, all of ure house of Missouri records and March, 1941. Mrs. Baley was born in Sparta, Kansas City, Mrs. Grace Wilker- history. Through Mr. Shoemaker's "Sergeant Redington is twenty- the township solicitors on Sep-Ill., on August 20, 1868 and came son of Kansas City, Mrs. Bonnie efforts the study of Missouri his-six years old and holds the Bronze tember 12 at eight p. m. to discuss to Missouri when a small child. Brown, El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. tory has become so popularized Star medal for heroism on Leyte. the membership drive. October 9

resided. Mr. Baley preceded her at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday after- 1912, and the newest, Platte coun- "Before entering the Army in Miss Elizabeth Scott, and Mr. noon at the Gillespie funeral ty, in this year. She was a member of the Meth- home. odist church, the American Legion

Auxiliary, the Security Benefit Society and the Woodman Cir- More Than Surviving are a son, Bert L. Baley and a daughter, Mrs. Homer TWO Hundred Funeral services will be held at

Storm and Wind Society Program

More than two hundred mem- dle western Americana. bers of the Pettis County Historical Society and their families at- Obsolete When Built tended the picnic held at Liberty Park on Sunday evening.

Lloyd Perrin, 59 years old of been planned for the evening, lete when it was launched in 1867. assigned as a Radio Operator. Mr. Shoemaker was in the midst Mr. Perrin was born in Sedalia of his talk the program was abin 1886 and spent all of his life ruptly ended by a severe wind-

o of the Masonic Lodge No. 4, New was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Fay Brown Perrin, one daughter, with music in charge of Mrs. E. street. No extensive damage was The large fire truck was used ty 4-H work which is sponsored Mrs. Alice C. Arnold of Waynoka, F. Yancey with Mrs. H. C. John-reported to the police. Okla., and two sons, Joseph Lloyd son leading the singing.

in the Pacific, and his father, Tom the late Dr. E. F. Yancey was chief surgeon. The company re-

Sedalia, near Camp Branch, at F C Shoemaker Windsor Hero Mr. Neitzert, a member of a family of 13 children, was born in Morgan Mrs. Blanche Latour Ott, a Morgan county, near Florence, June 13, 1857, son of the late

Historical Society At Liberty Park

Sedalian, died at her home in ers, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Lottie maker will arrive in the city in Among the outstanding heroes munity Grange Day a week ago About 2:15 o'clock Sunday afHuntsville, Tex., Sunday afterWohlbeck, Sedalia and Mrs. Kate the late afternoon, and will stop aboard was Sgt. Gale Van Slyke last Thursday. Those who were at the Bothwell hotel.



1915. She had lived in Sedalia for 4:00 o'clock. Games and out- itude the meager comforts of their four years. She joined the Luther- door entertainment has been pro- foxholes. The rain and mud did an church at an early age. On vided. About 6:30 o'clock the pic- little to interfere with sleep.

berling and Pfc. Eugene Kim- sponsors branch No. 1, of the so-

Well Qualified Mr. Shoemaker is especially and he fell headlong into the hole qualified to cover the subject of with Red and me.' Mrs. Florence McClanahan Shoemaker accepted the position ing with his pistol. tion in terms of individual mem- Has Purple Heart

On December 19, 1888 she was Edna Bauer, Hartford, Conn. A that twenty-five counties in the Previous campaigns include Attu is the date set for the kickoff married to William E. Baley, Jr., sister, Mrs. Lena Norris, also sur- state now have historical societies and Kawajalein. He is the son of meeting for the Farm Bureau ed to Sedalia where she has since Funeral services will be held established in Perry county in ton, Route 2, Altoona, Kas. including the oldest which was Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reding- membership drive.

Mr. Shoemaker made 1941-44, the Shanghai bar and restaurant lights of the Farm Bureau Disthe war years, banner years for in Auburn. Calif." the State society with important financial gains, an all-high membership of 4 938, and the acquisition of four special collections, namely, the Thomas Hart Benton colelction of famous war paintings, Army Air Field, Warrensburg, the Year of Peril; the collection of Mo., a Troop Carrier Command tember 11. The Farm Bureau is 1,783 texts of Missouri ballads, installation. He is the son of Mr. invited to participate and to confolks and love songs by Vance and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 622 East tribute to a basket dinner in Lib-Randolph; 1,301 original drawings Ninth street. Break up Historical of Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, internat-St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and the T/Sgt. Thomas attended Smith- service and Mrs. Ralph Dow will J. Christian Bay collection of mid-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—(A)—The British liner Queen Mary, her sides hung with so many banners she looked like a huge floating bill-board, slid out of the fog into New York harbor today, jam-Members Assembling med with nearly 15,000 veterans of the European war.

Yells, whistles and shouts of the soldiers, mostly Kansans Missour-Floyd C. Shoemaker, of Col- ians and Nebraskans from Presipreceded him in death. He also will be the guest speaker at the lady's arrival as she ended her Maplewood and Striped College leaves 13 grandchildren and one Pettis County Historical Society's fifth westward crossing. The noise communities did not prevent them great grandchild, one brother, C. first annual picnic at Liberty park reached the dock long before the from having a successful com-

of Windsor, Mo., artillery section able to get away from their work chief, who wears the Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with cluster.

Brother of Sedalian is Okinawa Hero

fayette avenue. has received a white groups with cash prizes beclipping of an article sent out of ing awarded to the grand cham-Okinawa, which refers to her pion winners. In addition to 4-H brother, Sgt. Kenneth R. Conrad. exhibits, an attractive group of of Roseville, Kas. The article house dresses made from feed

ion on Okinawa, April 26—The communities. Mrs. Charles Momnight was dark, cold and wet. A berg also exhibited a beautiful storm raged and enemy mortar white cake decorated with cocoshells and sniper fire mingled nut. Mrs. H. H. Mobley of Sedawith the thunder and lightning to lia judged all exhibits. In her cast an errie pall.

stone tomb added a ghostly touch. the community cooperation and "But it had been a hard day on friendliness of the day. the front lines and with the 7th division on Okinawa, and 1st Sgt. joyed the basket dinner held in Kenneth D. Conrad, of Roseville the basement of the hall. and Sgt. Ernest Redington, of The picnic has been announced Neodosha, Kas., sought with grat-

ried to Mr. Kimberling, who surbers and their families all bring- suddenly with a nervous start to vives her. Nine children were ing food, particularly sandwiches see a Jap soldier poised on the from hate to tompton the from hate to tompton were

"'The thought of the bayonet gives me the creeps now,' Conrad says. Redington was snoring

The body is at the Gillespie "Guideposts for a Young Society" "'I woke up then,' Redington for he has been associated with said, 'and couddn't figure what busy season. Special credit was the State Historical Society for was going on. Conrad was kick-due Mrs. John Harris for her exthirty-five years. In 1910 Mr. ing someone in the face and work-

he has held continuously for more I pulled the trigger and that pis-Mrs. Deuel was born February than a quarter of a century. Under tol snapped, well, you figure it

In the Service

T/Sgt. Leland J. Thomas has recently been assigned to Sedalia

Cotton high school and Missouri discuss peace proposals. In ad-Valley college. He served in the dition there will be other pro-European Theater of Operations gram numbers and exhibits. and wears the Air Medai with two On September 21, a meeting will It took 47 years to build the Battle Stars. The sergeant served be held at Springfield, at which original USS Alabama, at Ports- overseas from April 19, 1944 until Mrs. Ralph Dow and Mr. Thomas An interesting program had mouth, N. H. It was already obso- November 20, 1944. He has been J. Raines have been asked to par-

Down During Storm Sunday in Pettis county and Sedalia. He storm and all left quickly for During the high wind storm! Returning from the fire, Fire Thompson won not only in the

serving on the county committee Games and outdoor entertain- dry grass at Tenth street and street blocked, ordered the East adult competition. 162 exhibits of the AAA program at the time ment were enjoyed in the late Limit avenue, causing a run by Sedalia company to go to the were entered at the State Fair by of his death. He was a member afternoon and a picnic supper the fire companies, and high ten- West Sedalia station and "stand 4-H girls and boys and 113 rib-The program was presided over by falling limbs on Quincy av- went to work clearing up the were blue ribbons. This speaks Surviving are his wife, Mrs. by J. L. Curry and was opened enue between Sixth and Seventh street.

Perrin, Jr., of Canadian, Tex., who was here at the time of his the presentation of the "Katy into the grass at Tenth street and around the limbs which hung indeath and Thomas Owen Petrin, bear" to Mrs. E. F. Yancey, who Limit avenue, and the flames to the street for protection to several months, has been assigned with the 96th division of the in- in turn was to present it to the were fanned over a small area, motorists. Pettis County Historical Society. causing the companies to make a Tree limbs pulled down the Lindsay, assistant home demon-Okinawa and is now somewhere Katy hospital, of which railroad in the Pacific and his father Tom The stuffed bear had been in the Katy hospital, of which railroad resulted. Tree limbs pulled down the unit at 8:23 o'clock. No damage wires on the Quincy location stration agent, gave a splendid

The body is at the McLaughlin cently had a case of French walchapel. Funeral arrangements nut made for the bear and it was Broadway, between Park and Smaller limbs were blown to have been given to Mrs. Yan- Carr avenue, was blown over from trees in various sections of Brunkhorst in behalf of the M. fell shortly after the East Sedalia passed the location.

sion wires were knocked down by", while the West Sedalia crew bons were won, half of which to pull the tree limbs out of the by the Pettis County Farm Bu-The wind caused high tension street. City Engineer James I. reau.

falling limbs.

Grange Day Observed At Maplewood

Attractive Display By 4-H Clubs-E. C. Stevens Speaks

Hay making, canning, and other late August activities in the attended this event at the Maplewood community hall. Specialist attention was given

the 4-H exhibits which were neatly and attractively arranged on tables covered with white and trimmed with four-leaf clovers These exhibits consisted of home furnishings, food preservation, electricity, and gardening. They Mrs. Laura Fairfax, 713 La- were judged in blue, red, and sacks were on display. They were "With the 7th Infantry Divis- made by the ladies of the two discussion concerning the exhibits "In the background an ancient Mrs. Mobley praised very highly

At the noon hour everyone en-

E. C. Stevens presided over the afternoon meeting. Group singing was led by Miss Anna Franklin. Mrs. James Atkinson served "It was Conrad who awoke as pianist. A white elephant sale was the high light of the afterfrom hats to tomatoes were tuctioned off by James Atkinson of Sedalia.

Post War plans Talk

The thirty boys and girls preple needed to include a means of "'That's one time when mud farm people getting together to came in handy, the Roseville ser- work out problems as well as to geant remarked. The Jap's foot spend leisure time in a friendly slipped just as he jumped at me sociable manner.

The few committee members who were able to work gave gencellent work with the young 4-H girls who had made articles for their rooms, Mrs. John Sutherlin for time with the food preservation girls, Mrs. W. P. Banning for leading the garden project members, and Mr. Maynord Ford for work with the boys and girls in the farm electricity project. These project leaders, as well as Mrs. bers, being twice as large as its "The twenty-five year old Con- William Williams, the community

their exhibit.

March 1941, he was employed at Norton Heffenan gave the high trict Membership conference which they attended in Columbia, August 27-28

Achievement Day

Women's Achievement Day will be held at Convention Hall Seperty Park at noon. Miss Kathryn Prior to entering the service Myers will discuss rural library

ticipate on the program. Pettis county is to take a load of people. Mr. Morris reported on: terrac-

ponds under construction; the 4-H camp held at Knob Noster: and the judging of stock by 4-H boys at the State Fair, for which G. B. Sunday night, fire was started in Chief John G. Lueck, finding the boys' competition, but also the well of the quality of Pettis coun-

to Carter and Reynolds counties While the firemen were at the causing the street lights in that report of the month's work by the Extension women.

Top speed of current helicopter to have been given to Mrs. Yancey, for the society, by J. H. blocking the highway. The tree
the city but nothing of any great hour. This is expected to be in-060 miles, or 85 per cent, are Claude Davis Cox awarded de vote in the first U. S. presidential Christian Neitzert, aged 88, died K. T. The presentation will be fire truck and the police car importance resulted from these creased to 150 under concentrated postwar research.

By Fred Hampson

MANILA, Sept. 13 — (P) — American prisoners of war entering Camp O'Donnell prison of Luzon in 1942 were told by the camp commandant that they were the personal property of the em- Hideki Tojo, in the first inter-

Col. Charles Lawrence of Rodney, W. Va., reported the American officers standing out-"personal property" angle when side his house he "knew the time he arrived from prison camp on had come." the edge of the Gobi desert in Manchuria.

Lawrence was with the Luzon quartermaster detachment when he was captured at Bataan and The commander, a captain Tsu-

neyoshi, also advised the senior pied the United States." Horrible Prison

Before reaching the Cheng evidence, in the infamous Karenko camp army's 98th Evacuation Hospital. willing to join the United States restal. His letter was interpreted Miss Audrey Rodner spent Tuesas horrible.

tirement in disgrace, because he

Speeding Up To Clear Way For Industry

(Continued From Page One)

unions everywhere prepared demand higher rates.

75 to 100 cities by the year-end. Had No Second But OPA says it will protect ten- He explained that the tradi- dam conference to help supervise port. ants in crowded centers until the tional ceremony calls for the per- Greek elections bitter end-may even ask that former to bring the knife up and France was reported to have controls go on after OPA itself across his stomach, and that a offered detailed plans for interdies.

ing October 1, but is trying to out the second part.

Construction—all limits removed from factory building and road building. Controls probably come off store, office building and hotel construction October 1; also off public works—which will let the him treatment. government go ahead with \$2,-500,000,000 worth of dams, river nurse and a Japanese-American embourg and possibly Britain to and, harbor improvements and interpreter were constantly in the administer the Rhineland. other projects. A 3-year, \$3,000,- room during the interview. 000,000 federal-aid road program also is ready to go.

Slaughtering—all limits on the number of livestock which can be slaughtered are off. Record runs now starting to reach the packing houses thus will go promptly to the dinner table. Agencies-office of censorship,

out of business. Office of war information, liquidated next Sat-

Export-80 per cent of U. S. eral control, a boost for foreign

Pitcher Dies

come a pitcher in the major base- of the squad. ball leagues, died today in a hos- Nahem has strengthened his Boston000 010 002-3 9

sional baseball career with Shaw- of Leeds, Ala., former St. Louis Gerheauser and Salkeid. nee, Okla., of the Western As- Cardinal and Jim Gladd of Mussociation in 1930, completed 14 kogee, Okla., with Jersey City beyears in the sport with Hollywood fore entering the army. of the Pacific Coast League last season.

He recently returned to Okla- Wood-Carved homa after living in California. Inscription his first full season in the majors in 1935 with Pittsburgh and was Echo of Raid the sensation of the National League. He struck out 142 batters that year and led the loop with an earned run average of 2.59.

He was tied for the loop lead in shutouts with four. Blanton was with Pittsburgh men on Japan April 18, 1942. until the 1940 season when he On the floor of Kiangwan jail, Dietrich, Johnson (10) was sent to Syracuse of the In- Shanghai, an inmate found this Tresh; Zuber and Robinson. ternational League. He was sold wood-carved inscription in 1944: to Philadelphia in the National "Lt. J. R. Meder, USAF 04212 St. Louis000 010 001-2 9 League that year and stayed B25 bomber command detail plane Boston000 100 000-1 5 2 races. . . . Here's a quick run-

Funeral services will be held In the next cell, similarly carv-Saturday at Shawnee.

Vedrines, a Frenchman, set a been to so far. 1942.' speed record of 105 miles an hour | (The war department announc-

Phone 1000.

His Hara Kari, Tojo Reports

That Was Reason For Trying Other Suicide Method

By Duane Hennessy

peror, who graciously was per-view since he shot himself two mitting them to live days ago, said today he had With Greek planned to kill himself for a long time but that when he saw

The deposed Japanese dictator then shot and wounded himself near the heart with a .32 caliber pistol, but prompt blood transfusions and other treatment by LONDON, Sept. 13-(A)-Secretaken to O'Donnell to prepare American army doctors saved his tary of State James F. Byrnes life and he was declared today talked today with the Greek re-

rence said, telling them they war and politics, but when asked if Saburo Kurusu had known about Pearl Harbor plans when the to the United States to teach about Pearl Harbor plans when the to the United States to teach about Pearl Harbor plans when the total telling the they aside many questions relating to the total telling them they war and politics, but when asked and the total telling them they war and politics, but when asked the total telling to the total telling the telling total telling the total telling total telling the total telling total telling the total telling the total telling the total telling the total telling total telling the telling total telling the telling total telling the telling telling telling the telling t

where he was finally liberated, No. 10,694 and was the 100th pa-session until Friday. Lawrence said his group was held tient admitted Tuesday at the Diplomats say the Greeks are from Secretary of the Navy For- Spurgeon has employment.

The Karenko prison camp was as he was interviewed. He was Mussolini attacked the little king- ly demanded one in the past. commanded, Lawrence said, by propped up on his bed with a dom. the Japanese naval Capt. Iwa- folding chair and pillows behind It is believed that Damaskinos portions of the navy inquiry Tuesday morning. mura, who represented Japan at his back. He was covered by a has the assurance of the United board's report came up at a closed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crain and the Washington Naval Disarma- clean white sheet, but his feet States and Britain that Greece session of the senate naval com- daughter Joan of Kansas City, ment Conference which resulted were sticking out. He was dressed habited largely by Greeks, at the was said to have told members his mother Mrs. Nora Crain.

States and Britain that Greece will get the Dodecanese islands in?

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Mrs. Howard Roberts and Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer sang, "The Old ware. He will also visit his other ware. He will also visit his other ware.

had permitted Japan to accept but suffered a little pain "inside," Bulgaria and there seemed little pointing to his left side. Maj. doubt that Byrnes and the regent He still nursed a grudge Elbert Elliott of Houston, Tex., talked of these. against America and was taking said Tojo's condition was con- May Demand Reparations it out on the prisoners, Lawrence sidered "quite satisfactory," but There were strong indications on the Pearl Harbor attack. Some California were guests Sunday of later the former war lord's eyes the Greeks also will insist on committee members said privately Mrs. Mary Ferguson and her

tional manner of ending your life, Britons would discuss these with Rents-controls will be lifted in I feared I might miss.' the Russians, although Moscow

across his stomach, and that a offered detailed plans for intersecond person stands behind with nationalizing German Ruhr and congressional investigation to Vice President Mrs. Ernest Milburn, D. S. Lamm

Indicate on this basis. Is the inline to the inline to this basis. Is the inline to this basis. I New homes-the government a sword to cut off his head. He Rhineland wants to release residential build- explained, he had no one to carry A French official said flatly that

figure out a way to keep prices "I have nothing to say, be- any part of the Rhineland, but from soaring when the war-time cause it is all being decided by wanted it and the Ruhr severed control is gone. Builders are the United States government," promptly from Germany in time bombarding Washington with pro- he replied when asked how he to prevent effectively any resur- day or two tests against any peace-time con- felt about the fact he must face gence of German nationalism day or two. trial when he recovers.

He said his treatment in the hospital was "good" and that the

Huge Planes To Carry 'Champs'

REIMS, France, Sept. 13-(AP) based upon the premise that con--Traveling in three Flying Fort- trol of the Ruhr's industry and the assignment. resses, the European theater basethe Rhine's traffic should be international because it affords the

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said
the might name the five house
son Jimmy of Kansas City, Kanat her home in Carniel, Calif.,
their father and grandfather which out-of-five game series with the a power that no single state champions of the Mediterranean should hold. export items removed from fed- command. The first game is scheduled for Livorno Sept. 20.

the Com Z All-Star team, which won the E. T. O. title by defeating In Big Leagues 'Cy' Blanton Ball the Third army nine. Tony Jaros of Minneapolis, former University NATIONAL LEAGUE of Minnesota first baseman who New York ..100 000 100-2 10 has been batting at a .411 clip, Cincinnati ..000 000 30x-3 8 NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 13-(AP) and Bobby Keane of Brooklyn, Brewer, Adams (7) R. Fischer -Darrell (Cy) Blanton, 36, who who hurled the team to a A-1 (8) and Kluttz; Harrist, Kennedy gave up the plow on this Trous- victory in the deciding game with (8) and Lakeman. dale, Okla., farm home to be- the Third army, are the mainstays

Nahem has strengthened his Boston000 010 002—3 9 2 Corregidor on a triumphal 32- Sgt. Athel Fowler is a guest of be held at the Fifth Street Meth-the addition of these vitamins Blanton, who started his profesplayers including Harry Walker

Singleton, Logan (8) and Masi; mile motor trip through flag behis parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley
decked streets from La Guardia

Fowler and other relatives

The Pow H II

(Editor's Note: The following story was received by mail from AP Correspondent Vern Haugland. There was no elaboration.)

SHANGHAI—(AP)—An echo of AMERICAN LEAGUE the raid by Jimmy Doolittle's air- Chicago .. 000 000 000 7-7 8 0 The four clubs scrapping for the

camps at Peiping. Among these Masterson and Ferrell. Democrat-Capital class ads get was Lt. George Barr, whose sister, [burg, Kas.)

Staff Sergeant "Tommy" Fos- | was transferred to the Pacific. He

ter had the pleasure recently of knew about where his brother was having a visit on Okinawa with located and when he landed on Okinawa he looked him up, learn-

ents, Mr and Mrs. C. S. Foster they spent together and wrote City is a guest of her parents Mr. their mother they thought partic- and Mrs. H. D. Hays. Sgt. "Tommy" Foster had ser- ularly of her on the 9th because Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges ved in the European area and that was her birthday.

Some of Pearl Harbor Report Still Unknown

to be in "satisfactory" condition. gent, Archbishop Damaskinos, The navy has renewed its pleas L. McDaniel. Additional guests on Sedalia; five brothers J. G. Ellis, cemetery. officers to learn Japanese, Law- In talking today Tojo brushed with Italy and Balkan politics rest Waite and son David Sedalia; Clyde Ellis, McClellan,

and Great Britain in a lenient by some as leaving the way open day in California with her sister

the service fears other nations Mrs. William Dolstein is spend-The Greeks have other territor- will learn how it broke the Jap- ing a few days with her husband is made public.

Some for Publicity The portion involved reportedly where he was injured. they think these ought to be made mother Mrs. Margaret Purnell.

"While hara kiri is the tradi"While hara kiri is the tradi"The week end in the homes of have been an order to protect sources the hard have been an order to protect source the hard have been an order to protect source the hard have been an order to protect source the hard have been an order to protect source the hard have been an order to protect source the hard have been an order to protect source the hard have been an order to protect source the hard have been an order to protect source th ed possible that Americans and navy may want to use in the fu- Velora Rose and Marilyn Mae, with Rev. Robert Williamson, of- Mrs. Theo Gerken of Mora.

committee is likely to decide the recently organized a PTA and the Pallbearers were Robert Riss- Mrs. Chas. Kersey and Clara of said deceased be notified that applimatter on this basis: Is the in- following officers were elected, ler, John Cole, Will Sullivan, Ann, of Boonville, spent the past cation as aforesaid has been made, and

he said, in a recommendation to will meet the first Friday in each the joint congressional inquiry month and everyone is welcome. committee of 10 members expect- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton were Funeral services for William Lincoln, spent Friday in the home County, this State for four weeks price

Must be Trustworthy

"I have to choose a committee children of Worland, Wyo., were church to officiate.

(Me) as minority members.

group but doesn't want to take on daughter has returned to her Mrs. Adam Darling

Wainwright

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(AP)ovation that overwhelmed him to George Albert Drake was a visithe point of disbelief.

nell estimated 6,000,000 persons a patient in the hospital in Kan- Warren, who died at East St. vitamins-niacin and 2 acclaimed the 62-year old hero of sas City.

Second game.

Boston000 000 000 000—0 6 0
Pittsburgh ..200 000 00x—2 3 0
Whitcher, Hutchings (1) Hendrickson (8) and Hofferth; Osterlargest storm of paper the famed financial district ever has seen cascaded down upon the happy and smiling—though plainrickson (8) and Hofferth; Osterly surprised—four star general as City.

daughters Georgia and Pauline were guests of relatives in Tipton,
Mrs. C. D. Demand will sing accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.
Sunday.

Mrs. George Worley and daughter Sunday.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administrative standing doctors and scientists say that this wartime measure has proved worthwhile and recommends that it be continued. The largest storm of paper the standing doctors and scientists say that this wartime measure has proved worthwhile and recommends that it be continued. The largest storm of paper the standing doctors and scientists say that this wartime measure has proved worthwhile and recommends that it be continued. The largest storm of paper the were guests of relatives in Tipton, Mrs. C. D. Demand will sing accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

Friends of the family cemetery, by the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri.

All parts of Administratives of Ad he rode up lower Broadway to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cramer were south of Sedalia. night doubleheader postponed, zenship of New York.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(AP)-New York 000 000 000 0-0 7 1 major league pennants have been Troops in I-B Area and afflicted with so many ailments 1 or the doctors will decide the through 1942. He spent the next No. 3695. Please notify U. S. army Potter and Mancuso. V. Johnson down: Cardinals—Marty Marion, the American approximately 190,000 members of the American approximately 190,000 members of the Difference of the American approximately 190,000 members of the Difference o and Pytlak.

lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation at leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation on arm. . . . Cubs — Phil color of the American armed forces in the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation on arm. . . . Cubs — Phil color of the American armed forces in the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the American armed forces in the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the American armed forces in the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted Wilks, due for operation of the lame back; Ken O'Dea, nerve pain in leg; Ted "Lt. Barr life imprisonment. Philadelphia 010 000 002—3 7 0 Cavarretta, back after layoff be- ing home within a few months. was cared for in the home of her The monoplane in which Jules This by far the best place we have Tobin and Swift; Flores, Knerr cause of bad shoulder; Heinz Transport home has been pro-daughter, Mrs. Edward Green. in 1912 was reported to have cost ed August 22 in Washington the Cleveland .000 000 000—0 2 3 strapped up; Hank Greenberg, announcement said some men alysis. \$600,000. This included cost of names of four Doolittle raid fliers Washington 000 310 00x-4 7 0 sprained ankle; Hal Newhouser, could hope to be home by Thanks- She is survived by the one experimentation and construction. released from Japanese prison Feller, Center (8), and Hayes; pain in back. . . Senators—Dutch giving and others by Christmas. daughter, Mrs. Edward Green of time 4-F squads.

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Fortuna

By Miss Eva Shores

his younger brother Technical of the order o to word from them to their par- The 8th and 9th of September Miss Mildred Hays of Kansas

> of Baxter Springs, Kansas, are guests of Mrs. Maude Roach and other relatives and friends. They have sold their property here in Thursday morning at 4 c'clock at afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the

> Kansas City with relatives has re- Sedalia having lived in and near . turned home. While in Kansas Sedalia all of his life until three union of her brothers and sisters. sas City to reside. Mrs. Frank Hays of Berkley, vember 16, 1882, the son of the Leo Sullivan, Miss Margaret Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDaniel and son of Kansas City were daughters, Mrs. Genell Harrison, ly home from the Gillespie fuguests from Friday until Sunday Kansas City; Mrs. Juanita Davis, neral home Thursday evening. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(P)— of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kansas City, Mrs. Juanta Bavis, Kansas City; one son Billy Ellis,

that reply to a court martial offer days for Kansas City where Mr.

He looked little like a dictator attitude toward Italy, even though ly demanded one in the past the hospital there Mrs. Silas Hofstetter, a patient in were held at 2:00 o'clock this aftthe hospital there. Mrs. Hofstetter The matter of the still secret underwent an appendecomy on

in St. Louis. Pvt. Dolstein has recently returned from over seas

contains messages bearing directly Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferguson of Bohon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison

Mrs. Rose Rodner and daughter ficiating. This course was urged by For- Audrey spent Sunday with Mrs. refused the invitation of the Pots- restal in submitting the full re- Hofstetter at the hospital in Cali- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moellman companied by the accounts, list, and in-

Walsh, however, indicated the The West View school district DeWitt was the accompanist. wave aside the navy's fears? Maupin and Secretary and Treas-Its decision probably will come, urer Mrs. David Shafter. They cemetery.

Shores and Miss Vivian Shores.

in which the country will have guests recently of their aunt Mrs. Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. spending this week at Buffalo complete confidence," he told a W. E. Adams and Mr. Adams. Edgar Ringen will sing "In the Beach, fishing. Senate Republicans said Mc- and children of near Versailles, "Abide With Me." Kellar has agreed to accept their Mrs. Glenn Drake were dinner Pallbearers will be: Sidney De- Saturday.

their administration in a manner the majority leader, told newsmen City with her daughter Mrs. Arn-cemetery. Mrs. Lillie Gaba who has spent Harry Carson. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the past several weeks in Kansas Burial will be in Memorial Park hospital. guaranteeing against future Gerhe was being urged to head the old Kloss and Mr. Kloss and her returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Worley and Miss Anna Lyons of Sedalia, died Robert Winchester of Chicago ar- August, 1945. sas, Cpl. and Mrs. George Worley Monday, following a stroke, ac- their father and grandfather which of Utah, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hays, cording to word received here by was held Sunday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Paul Jenkins and son Paul her aunt, Mrs. C. R Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Richardson spent a John of Sedalia, Mrs. E. D. Suegle 1019 West Sixth street. of St. Louis were guests recently Mrs. Darling was the daughter sas City on business. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall. of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Rose Boxley has received Lyons of this city. Her father was word of the death of her daugh- at one time superintendent of the ter in law Mrs. Edgar Boxley of M. K. T. here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pete Carson of Mrs. Lyons of Kansas City have

tor in Kansas City Saturday and Police Inspector John J. O'Con- visited Leonard Mummert who is

Field, where he was greeted with Mrs. Amos Mummert and Campbell will officiate, assisted daughters Georgia and Pauline by Rev. B. B. Snapp of Creighton. present law will be void. Out-

in Memphis, Tenn.

-The end of the war means that Mrs. Bessie Hanson.

Leonard, lame shoulder. . . May- Those deemed essential to the East St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. be the explanation is that they enormous task of liquidating Am- Mary E. Lee and Mrs. Sue Leftresults, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Mrs. William Maas, lives at Pitts- Philadelphia and Chicago post- started out this year with war- erican war projects in this part of wich, Sedalia; one brother, James the world will be delayed longer. K. Lacey, Smithton. Seven grand-

OBITUARIES

Mary Ann Holsten, three weeks this morning and was taken to is a few cents higher, but cerold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otthe Ewing funeral home where it tainly worth the extra pennies. Mrs. Mary Buzan of Tulsa, to Holsten, route 3, Sedalia, died will remain until the hour of the If you want your bread and flour o'clock Thursday morning where

Funeral Of Mrs. Griffith

Eickhoff funeral home in Cole Griffith, who died Wednesday

Isaac S. Ellis

Mrs. Alice Wendlenton who has City following a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hays and He was born at Clifton City No- sung by Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. Braille for the past ten years.

Ellis.

The body was brought to the

A large crowd attended the afternoon. Funeral arrangements Ewing funeral home Thursday

Pallbearers were Eddie Deuel, James Green, O. T. Teeters, C. O. and son of Kansas City, spent the

J. L. Perrin Service

and "Abide With Me." Miss Mabel and family, visited in La Monte,

Burial was in Memorial Park

fornia of Mr. and Mrs. Marion street, who died Tuesday night at Francis Gerken is teaching (Seal) the Bothwell hospital, will be school in Ohio. Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) the Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Maupin are held at the McLaughlin funeral Mrs. Anna Chmelir left Satpresiding officer, said he may building a new house on their chapel at 2:00 o'clock this after- urday to visit her sister, Mrs. noon with Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, Jim Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hutchison Garden," "Rock of Ages" and Arlie and William Goetz were County, Missouri.

Added Iron Her brother, C. L. Lyons and

The body will be cremated.

ceived word that her nephew and Louisa Wright Lacey. Her and is a sound, practical and in- benefit of such estate, and if such claims James Carl Thixton has been call- early life was spent near Smith- expensive method for the achieve- be not exhibited within one year from ed to the Navy and is stationed ton. On Feb. 13, 1879 she was ment of better national nutrition." the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. married to James Warren at Such a goal is most certainly to be forever barred.

This 28th day of August 1945. Smithton. They spent their en- be prized in peace-time as well as tire married life on the Warren in wartime. Furthermore most of farm south of Sedalia. Mr. War- the millers and bakers approve Attested b. ren died in 1922. One son and of the addition of these nutrients. one daughter also preceded Mrs. KANDY, Ceylon (Delayed)—(AP) Warren in death, Jess Warren and

children, eight great grandchildren | ler than 12c per 100 pounds of and one great great grandchild flour, so the retail price of bread also survive.

accompanied by Mrs. Foraker.

Burial will be in Crown Hill

By Mrs. Henry Junge

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meisner

Capt. and Mrs. Williams Tubes-

ing left Monday for New York.

Kansas City for treatment Satur-

weekend with home folks.

Leonard Traugatt and sons.

Mrs. Harry Bay.

mother Mrs. Laura Linville.

has not been affected by the enpermanently enriched let your

Griffith, widow of the late R. W. night at her home, 320 West Blind Girl to

St. Joseph's hospital in Kansas Rev. Dewey Meranda, assisted by COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, of Sept. 13.—(P)—Accompanied by her seeing-eye dog, blind Mary Music, in charge of Mrs. H. O. Mansfield 33, is on her way to Foraker, will consist of the hy- England to wed her blind fiance, City she attended a family reyears ago when he went to Kanwhom of how brothers and sixty years ago when he went to Kanwhom she has a sixty whom she had a sixty whom she ha With Me" and "No Night There," whom she has corresponded in

> at Main and Ohio. He forfeited a \$2.00 bond.

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday, eptember 4th, 1945, the same being the tenth day of the regular August Term, thereof, of said Court, the following among other proceedings was had before said Court and entered of record, to-

Order of Publication Number 9299 n the matter of the Estate of Margaret Carey Harris, Deceased,

of Margaret Carey Harris, deceased, pre-Joe Kieisel, Lillie, "Skinny" sents to the Court his petition, praying Kieisel, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said decased, described Bockelman visited in Wadsworth. follows. to-wit: Lot eight (8) in Block three (3)

> Sedalia, Missouri. Lot nine (9) in the town of Lindalia, Missouri.

Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri. Beginning at the southeast corner of lot number twelve (12) in block number three (3) of the original plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mueller, Sunday, with Mr. Mueller's sister. that all persons interested in the estate

further ordered that this notice be pub-Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Lumpee of lished in some newspaper in Pettis Attested: A true

> Wiegand, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of August 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said

the date of this publication, they shall be

Attested by

Administrator's Notice Administration on the Estate of Rose Franks, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of September All persons having claims against said

made by a baker; that is, the be forever barred. the date of this publication, they shall A. D. Winfrey, Administrator

ESTHER R. RHOADS. Administratrix.

Attested by me this 28th day o J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.



YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13—(P)— Byrnes Talks Archbishop

Diplomats Say Greeks are Lenient **Toward Italy**

Japanese and would get im
about Pearl Harbor plans when ters. Staff representatives of the want a court martial during the and Mrs. Ward Bollinger and sons peace, Tojo replied that he could like States, Great Britain, Rus- approaching congressional inquiry near California. not answer without documentary conferences and studied docu- Kimmel, naval commander at sale of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Spurgeon have not been completed. ments which were so complicated Pearl Harbor when the Japanese Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chia Tun camp near Mukden, Tojo was registered as Patient as to postpone the third plenary struck, was said to have given Spurgeon are leaving in a few

Tojo said he felt much better ial claims against Albania and anese code if the complete record who is a patient in the hospital

appeared to become slightly reparations from Italy, although glassy and he complained of be- the United States and British view public. is that Italian economy should Without commenting directly on and daughters Shirley Ann and Lloyd Borrin who died Mondow of Asked why he decided to shoot not be burdened with such pay-

France had no desire to annex

French Requests The French are reported to be United States Army was "abiding tries — particularly coal producby international law," in giving tion — by the major powers and a commission of representatives Military police guards, his of France, Belgium, Holland, Lux-

> The longer the areas remain more difficult it will be to to fix

"Subway Sam" Nahem manages Scores Thursday

Second game.

rain. Will be played in twilightnight doubleheader tomorrow, starting 5 p. m. CWT.

(9) and Rosar.

poned. Rain.

Withheld to Protect Sources For Future Use

By Jack Bell

an integral part of Germany, the Ferguson (Mich) and Brewster Gilbert Hutchison.

Millions Cheer

Cheering millions gave Gen. Jona- Illinois. than M. Wainwright today one of the greatest welcomes in New Sweet Springs were guests of rela- gone to Carmel. York City's history—a thundering tives here Sunday.

and injuries lately that you some- Soon Coming Home times wonder whether the athletes

Mary Ann Holsten

she had been a patient since

September 11. The body was taken to the

spent the past several weeks in Mr. Ellis was well known in Ministration.

Calif., are guests of relatives here late William S. and Lucy Conrad wards and Mrs. Roy Kirchoffer,

Mr. Ellis is survived by two Iowa; Frank Ellis, Denver, Colo.; COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Mrs. W. A. Kimberling Service Funeral services for Mrs. Lockey Versailles, spent Sunday with Ann Kimberling, wife of W. A. Mrs. Katie Harms and daughter. ernoon at the Gillespie funeral Kas., Sunday, with Luther Kieisel, home with Rev. H. U. Campbell, a patient at the Veterans hospital. pastor of the Fifth Street Meth-

Rugged Cross" and "Going Down son, Rev. R. L. Miller, of Cedar the Valley" with Mrs. Mae Moser Rapids, Iowa, who has been sick recently.

Crouch, L. O. Webb and Dewey week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burial was in Memorial Park

these reports, Chairman Walsh Peggy, Mrs. Arabelle Petree and Lloyd Perrin, who died Monday at Barracks Sept. 9. himself instead of performing the traditional ceremony of hara kiri, Greek domestic problems are traditional ceremony of hara kiri, Greek domestic problems are information should be withheld Gates and son Keith.

(D-Mass) said the committee will daughter Lois Delene were dinner decide soon whether part of the guests Sunday of Mrs. Russel Thursday afternoon at the Continuous traditional ceremony of hara kiri, and wis. Harou keiz and family, of Kansas City, spent the week end in the homes of

William P. Hamby Service

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and pastor of the Epworth Methodist Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks and

Mrs Belle Warren Service Louis, Ill., Tuesday morning, will Most diets could be improved by tember, 1945. day afternoon. The Rev. H. U. ly a wartime measure and 6

Mrs. Frank Marshall has re-daughter of the late George W. provement in the American diet or they may be precluded from any

Becker, sore feet. . . Tigers— mised as soon as shipping space She had been bedfast for several Eddie Mayo, shoulder and chest becomes available. A preliminary months following a stroke of par-

grocer and your baker know that you appreciate and want this ex-Funeral services for Mrs. Belle tra service.

Isaac S. Ellis
Isaac S. Ellis, 62 years old, died

Broadway, will be held at the
First Christian church Saturday

England to Wed

Made A "U" Turn Pfc. George Foxworthy was

IN THE PROBATE COURT

of Cotton Brothers First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, also known as 1218 South Osage Street,

allel with the south line of said lot forty five (45) feet, thence southsaid lot one hundred (100) feet. thence eastwardly along the south line of said lot forty five (45) feet to the place of beginning, in the County of Pettis and State of Mis-Misses Mary Helen and Frances Mrs. Carl Tuck and daughter, unpaid for want of sufficient accets, ac-

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of

business visitors in Kansas City recommendations for Senators guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lapp, Ira Knox, Joe Sisemore, Sr., Mrs. Walt Weymuth visited in six months after the date of said letters James Askrens, J. B. Russell and Sedalia Saturday with Mrs. Albert or they may be precluded from any Gerken a patient at the Bothwell benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from

> J. E. SMITH Judge of Probate Court.

Federal law now requires en- or they may be precluded from any richment of every loaf of white benefit of such estate, and if such claims bread and every pan of plain rolls be not exhibited within one year from

> Attested by me this 4th day of Sep Judge of Probate Court.

The cost of enrichment is smal- (Seal)

arrested for making a "U" turn

Miss Amy Linville, of Sedalia, wit: spent the week end with her

W. H. Cloney, executor of the estate

coln, an addition to the City of Se-The south one hundred twenty five (125) feet of lot twenty four (24) in Block five (5) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri also known as 412-416 N.

thence running northwardly along Cpl. and Mrs. John F. Hazell the east line of said lot one hundred as will pay legacies, and satisfy the re-

order will be made for the sale of the Miss Eva Chmelir was taken to whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for

Notice is hereby given, that Letters at

Mrs. O. U. Reimenschnitter, Jr., forever barred. Otto III, of Kansas City spent the This 31st day of August 1945. Administratrix.

couple of days last week in Kan-**Bread Must Have**

bread must contain additional This 4th day of September 1945. iron and a certain amount of two

in the Warren family cemetery, National Research Council says, All persons having claims against said National at St. Louis twilightdoubleheader postponed, ight doubleheader postponed, ight doubleheader